

Amazing Priced
KOMURA
LENS
 GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Light or moderate ESE wind. Fairly warm from isolated showers. Max Temp: 82 degrees. Humid: 82 per cent.

LATE FINAL

ROME
 PAN AM AIRLINE

CHINA MAIL

No. 37666 MONDAY, MAY 16, 1960. Price 20 Cents

Comment Of The Day

SAVE US FROM OUR FRIENDS

THIS does not seem to be a propitious year for international conferences. Disarmament talks, the fisheries convention and discussions on nuclear weapons are among those that have failed so miserably as to be written off as waste of time. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference was held in a far from congenial atmosphere of apartheid, ending in a moral defeat for South Africa.

Today the Western Powers meet the Soviet leader at the summit talks in Paris. Previous approaches to heads of state talks have not been strewn with roses, but to say that the path leading to the present talks has been scarred by a lightning-bolt is to put it mildly.

THE lightning-bolt came out of a blue sky over Russia in the shape of Mr. Powers at a time when the world held every hope that the atmosphere was clear and calm.

Unfortunately there were no conductors over the White House and the State Department with the result that the air around Moscow and Washington became charged with electricity.

The utterances of the light-headed gentlemen in Washington have not only caused extreme embarrassment to their allies and put them in a precarious position, but they also gave Mr. Khrushchev four aces and the joker.

It is no wonder that the countries on the edge of the Iron Curtain have taken exception to the statement authorized by the President that the flights were both necessary and would continue.

DID President Eisenhower imagine that the countries concerned would continue to allow their bases to be used by the United States; that Mr. Khrushchev would take it lying down?

There appears to be little or no control over the various United States agencies and this is continually aggravated by inter-service rivalry with generals and admirals willing to commit the country at every press conference.

We can only be grateful that President Eisenhower changed his mind at the last minute and decided not to make a takeoff statement and thus worsen the already overstrained climate.

What today holds for us remains to be seen as the initial meeting between the President and Mr. Khrushchev should prove to be interesting to say the least and it may well indicate the tenor of the conference.

THERE is an air of expectancy, not only in Paris but in every part of the world. The length and prospects of the conference will depend largely upon the Soviet leader's attitude.

If Mr. Khrushchev is bent on using the meeting as a platform for abuse and propaganda in a show of righteous indignation an American walkout is not beyond the bounds of possibility.

The British and French leaders are now in a better moral position than their ally and therefore their role will be all the more important as the summit talks develop.

'At this minute a sputnik is flying over France' DE GAULLE PUTS ONE OVER

Replies to Mr K's attack on spy planes

After a violent attack on American spy planes which Mr Khrushchev made in an interview with General de Gaulle today, the French President replied "at this very minute a Soviet sputnik is flying over France observing my country."

General de Gaulle is reported to have said this while pointing out to Mr Khrushchev that the subject of overflying other people's territories was not confined to one nation.

Mr Khrushchev on the other hand is said to have taken a tough line in separate talks with President De Gaulle and Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, on the eve of the summit talks.

The American "aerial watch" over Soviet Russia dominated these discussions according to usually well informed sources.

But there was no meeting between President Eisenhower and Mr Khrushchev themselves.

According to the sources General De Gaulle was somewhat taken back by Mr Khrushchev's violence of expression at their one-hour meeting at the Elysee Palace, the French Presidential residence in the heart of Paris where the summit itself will be held.

No comment

But, the sources said, General De Gaulle refrained from making any comment likely to embarrass the chances of helping to smooth relations during the coming week between Mr Khrushchev and President Eisenhower.

Relations between Washington and Moscow have been severely strained since the May Day shooting down of an American "spy plane" over the Soviet Union.

The impression prevailing in Western conference circles here tonight was that Mr Khrushchev was likely to prove a much less conciliatory partner at the summit conference than had been hoped.

Pessimistic

"The shadow of Communist China is cast over the summit conference," was how one conference diplomat summed up the situation tonight.

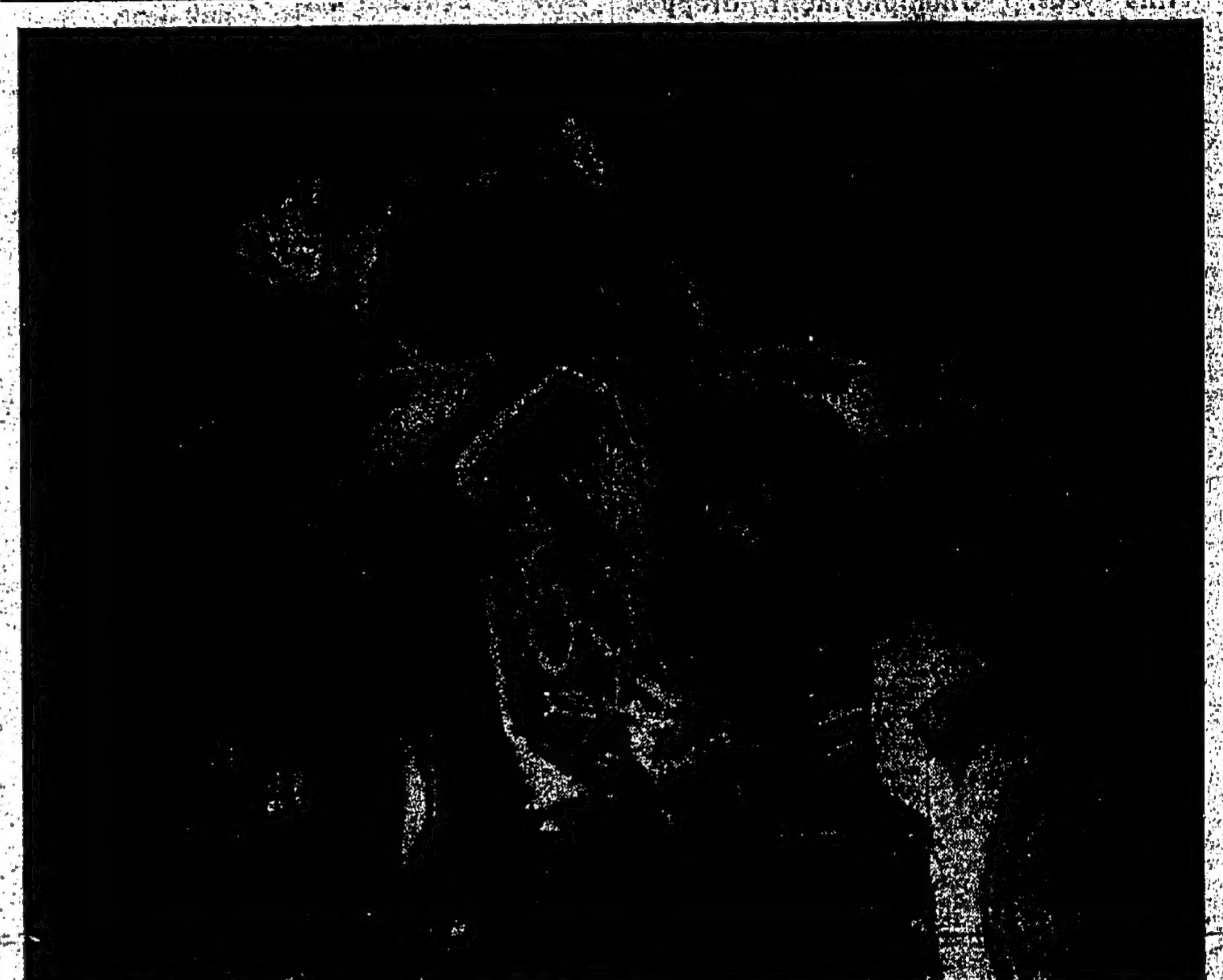
Western officials appeared more pessimistic about the atmosphere under which the summit conference was opening.

The Western powers, particularly the United States, would go into the opening summit session tomorrow with a "wait and see attitude" the sources said.

If Mr Khrushchev takes a tough line President Eisenhower could be equally tough, the sources added.

Mr Macmillan is having breakfast talks with President Eisenhower tomorrow morning.

Crash that killed Aly Khan



12 killed in train collision

Berlin, May 16. Twelve persons were killed and 60 injured when two crowded passenger trains collided last night outside Leipzig, East Germany.

The crash occurred just outside Leipzig's main railroad station when a semi-fast train from Leipzig to Halle was leaving the station packed with weekenders returning to their homes.

It crashed head on into a train from Halberstadt to Schwanau coming in the opposite direction into the station, shoving coaches across the tracks.—UPI

RUSSIAN FILM ON U.S. SPY FLIGHT

Moscow, May 15. A film entitled "Caught Red Handed" which tells the story of the American plane shot down over the USSR, will soon have its debut in Russian theatres.—UPI

Many pay last respects to playboy Prince

Paris, May 15. Ismaili leaders from places as far away as India, Pakistan and Madagascar called at the late Aly Khan's luxury villa near here today to pay their last respects to the playboy Prince, killed in a car crash on Thursday.

The embalmed body of the 48-year-old Prince is lying in state in a flower-decked first floor salon at the villa.

It will lie there until Tuesday evening and will be transferred to his Riviera villa, the Chateau D'Horizon, on Thursday for temporary burial at a private family ceremony until a mausoleum is built in the Middle East.

A stream of diplomats and friends of the family visited the villa today. They included Persian Ambassador, representing the Shah of Persia, the Pakistani and Spanish Ambassadors, Lord Astor and many people from the horse racing world.

Aly Khan's horses have been withdrawn from racing for 10 days because of the family's mourning. His colt Venture, tipped to win the French 2,000 guineas at Longchamps today, did not run.—Reuter.

Car crash victims: no change

No change was reported in the condition of nine members of a family hurt in a car crash in Hongkong yesterday.

The accident occurred in Shaikwan yesterday when the car mounted the pavement and crashed down an embankment into the compound of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children.

The father of the eight children was killed in the crash. He was Leung Hon-keung, aged 46. His wife who was driving, and seven of the eight children were seriously injured.

Leung Wing-on, aged 9, was bruised on the chest; seriously hurt, aged 7, was injured. The other seven children, aged 20, were a girl and the rest were boys. Their ages ranged from 18 to 7.

The father was the proprietor of the Keng Kee Construction Company. The family live at 98A, Western Road, Kowloon. They went swimming at Sun O yesterday.

The accident occurred at 6 p.m. yesterday when they were on their way home.

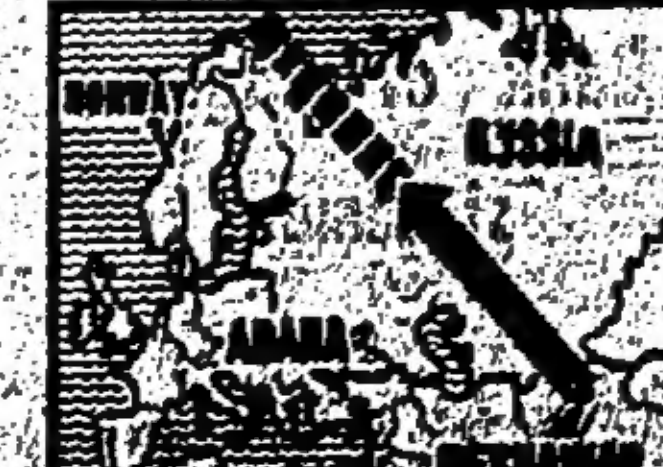
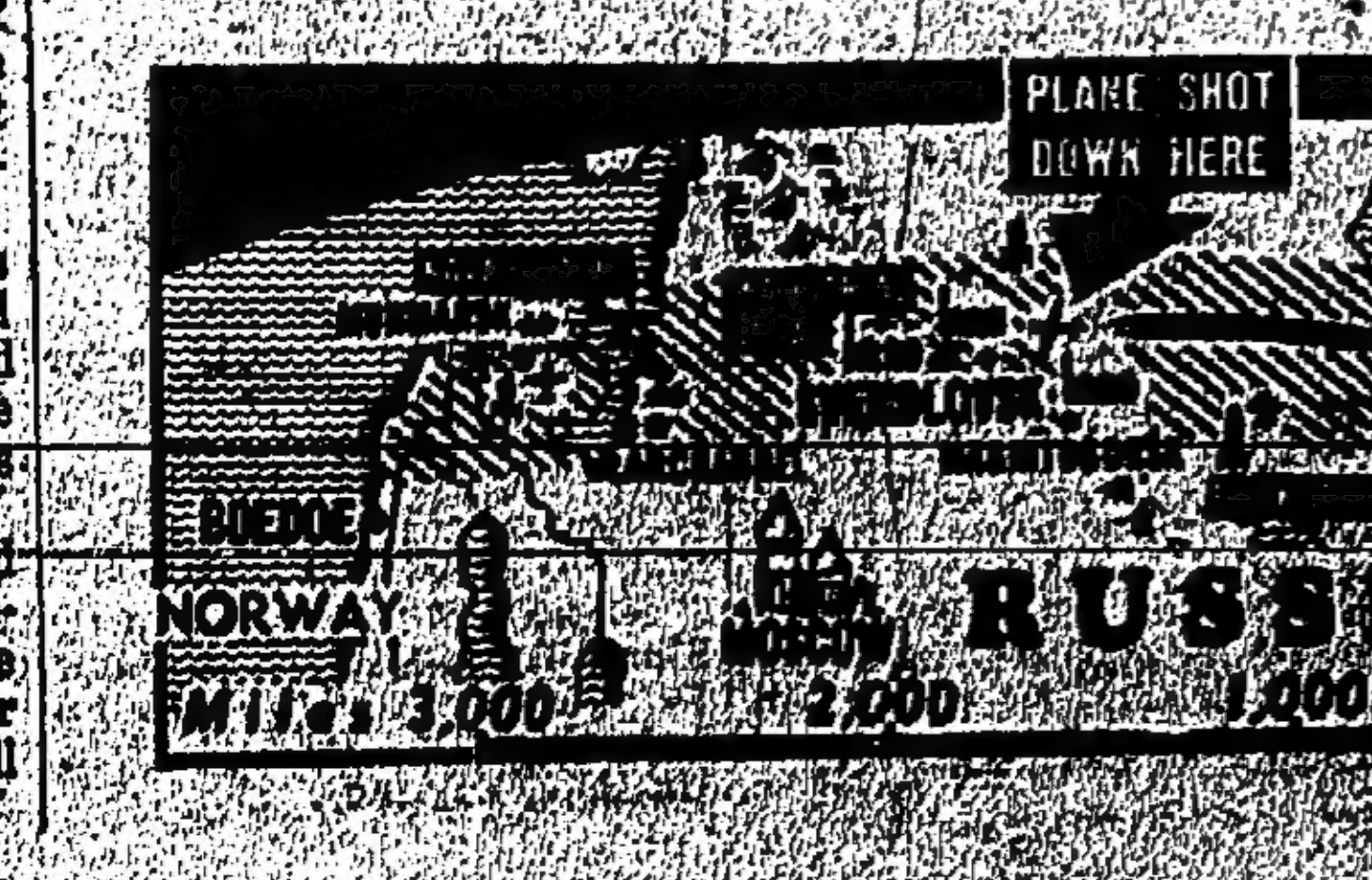
Rain from sound waves

Moscow, May 15. Soviet scientists in the Caucasus have produced rain artificially with sound waves, Moscow radio reported tonight.

It said sound waves were produced by powerful generators and directed against the clouds, causing drops of moisture in them to combine together quickly. The result was "very heavy rain" the radio added.—Reuter.

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

This, said Mr Khrushchev, is the root of all the trouble. Daily Express artist, John Bodie, drew this map showing the route the U.S. spy plane took and the area it could have photographed on its flight over Russia.



Weekly survey of American economy

RECORD OUTPUT FIGURES

London stock market review

London, May 15. Industrial shares staged a sharp recovery starting mid-week and prices jumped sharply in response to new demand in a market thinly supplied with stock. Minor profit-taking Friday was easily absorbed and stocks closed firm at their higher levels.

Volume was never heavy but the institutions were in the market and the better spread than with prices well into the lower half of their downswing the moment was right for re-investment.

Timing of remarks by a leading economist on the opportunity to buy shifted investors from the tide of selling over recent weeks had dried up. Whether the movement is a secondary one or the beginning of a general longer upturn remains a matter for market argument.

In any case few see the prospect of any new upside movement matching the post-election boom which rocketed prices in the final three months of last year.

GOOD SHOWING

Blue chips made a good showing, with gains running into shillings. Most ended with fractional losses up to 1/8th sterling. Dollar stocks were mixed under variable Wall Street influences. Foreign bonds featured gains over the week for Japanese non-assented with Tokyo 5 per cent 217 higher. Greeks receded.

After starting dull gold mining shares brightened in end-week dealings on better reports from South Africa. There was no rush to buy despite good earnings and the market remained cautious. Diamonds improved, while coppers were steadier by the close. Tins continued on the uptick.

A week of narrow movements in oil ended with the leaders tacking on minor gains. Rubbers tended better and tea stayed firm.—UPI.

SHORTAGE OF CREDIT SUPPLY

London, May 15. The past week was unbalanced as far as the supply of credit was concerned. On Monday, there was an acute shortage with the authorities operating on a large scale to inject funds while Tuesday saw easy conditions.

However, there was another turn round the following two days and penal borrowing had to be undertaken at the Bank of England. Nevertheless, the week ended on a more comfortable note.

As a result of the unevenness, the market had to pay up to 4 per cent for its accommodation during the most difficult periods and down to three per cent during the easy stages. There was a fair demand for bills.

SHARP DROP

There was a sharp drop in the Treasury bill rate at this week's tender of around 18 per cent. This was attributed to the fact that discount houses were getting far too few bills over past weeks which were not sufficient to cover their own requirements and the banks.

So despite the fact for which the high cost for money had to be undertaken at the Bank of England, the discount houses were forced, especially in view of the keen competition for bills from outside quarters, to revise their bids giving away eight per cent to the Government in order to secure a larger number of the bills.

The price tendered was 2.06 1/4, 3d, at which they secured a quota of 80 per cent of the £250 million bill offered.

Improvement in gross, retail sales

New York, May 15. America's total output of goods and services exceeded \$500,000 million for the first time in its history early this year. Unemployment dropped back to the five per cent level and retail sales hit a new high for a strong combination of good economic news this week.

The gross national product for the first quarter of 1960, earlier estimated at an annual rate of \$496,000 million, was put at \$500,500 million by President Eisenhower at his mid-week press conference. The increase of \$2,500 million from the earlier Commerce Department estimate and of \$16,700 million from the annual rate prevailing in the last quarter of 1959 was due primarily to an even greater increase in inventory buildups than originally calculated.

Inventory accumulation during the first quarter of this year amounted to \$10,600 million at an annual rate of \$1,600 million more than has been calculated before. Increases in consumer purchases, government spending and exports also helped to push the gross national product over the \$500,000 million annual mark.

Unemployment

Unemployment, which in March reached an unseasonal 5.4 per cent of the total labour force, fell back in April to five per cent. The April rate was, however, still above the 4.8 per cent recorded in February. In actual figures, employment in April rose by 1.9 million to a total of 68.2 million. But most of the gain was in seasonal industries—agriculture, construction and trade. In industries making durable goods it actually fell slightly, due primarily to the steadily declining rate of operations in the nation's steel mills, and the resulting cuts in various metalworking plants.

The latest example of this came from International Harvester, maker of trucks and tractors, which laid off 3,000 men to balance output with inventory demand. Several other agricultural equipment makers followed suit in April and so bid passenger car manufacturers. But the signs were that, at least in the case of Detroit, most of the idle work force was now being recalled in line with strong spring sales.

Another sign of the weakness of durable goods manufacturers in the total employment picture was the fact that the average number of hours worked weekly by factory employees dropped again in April to 39.4.

Sign of strength

Yet, the fact that unemployment dropped by 540,000 from March to April and at the start of May totalled 3,680,000 was taken as a definite sign of strength in the economy. Analysts have long become accustomed to the fact that five out of every 100 workers in the United States are more or less permanently idle. With the current levels of industrial productivity, they claim, only boom could occasionally lower this percentage.

Another sign of economic strength came from retail sales figure for April which showed a total volume for that month of \$18,900 million. This was three per cent above March and well ahead of the former record of \$18,800 million set last October. While admitting that good weather had an influence on retail trade, the Commerce Department pointed out that what really did the trick was a continuance of a strong flow of personal income.

Whether the \$500,000 million annual rate of output and services can be maintained in the second quarter will depend to a large degree on steel. Predictions for the gross national product for the whole of 1960 have been running close to \$510,000 million. This is to be achieved, another surge of steel operations, similar to that of the first quarter, would have to occur. At present there was no likelihood of this until much later in the year.

In fact, the steel industry headed this week for its eighth production cutback in the last nine weeks. The American Iron

and Steel Institute reported that mills plan to operate at 73.8 per cent of capacity this week, an output of 2,102,000 tons. That would be 35,000 tons below last week's volume when the operating rate was 75 per cent. That, again, was 2.5 per cent below the previous week's operating rate, continuing a steady decline that began in mid-March. Steelmen had said earlier that the industry would settle down to a rate of 70 per cent of capacity and may go lower still in the third quarter when the traditional summer slowdown coupled with model changeovers in the auto industry occurs.

But even the comparatively low rate of operations "in the seventies" seemed to many steel makers to be out of proportion to the state of the steel market today. They pointed out that the rate of incoming new orders currently runs at only 42 to 48 per cent of capacity and even if orders do pick up, production will have to continue its decline to the rate of new business. One reason was given as the unwillingness of manufacturers to build up inventories beyond a certain point. This again was hailed as the seed of a possible new upsurge in steelmaking when manufacturers find their present inventories too marginal.

Resting

In a way it could be said the American steel industry was resting on its laurels. For the impetus of its first-quarter achievement was such that it carried it to new records for the January-April period. The four-month total of 44,511,893 tons was nearly three million tons larger than the 41,769,989 tons produced in the corresponding period last year. On the other hand, the production of 9,711,000 tons in April compared unfavourably with the 11,564,683 tons poured in March and with the 11,231,920 tons poured in April 1959.

Based on the capacity rating of 148,570,970 tons as of January 1, 1960, the steel industry operated on an average rate of 60 per cent of capacity during March for an average rate of 60.4 per cent for the four-month period January-April 1960.

Car makers, encouraged by a 15 per cent sales gain in April over the same month last year, stepped up production last week to 142,622 passenger units from 135,515 the week before (a low caused mostly by scattered strikes) and 134,763 a year ago. April sales figures showed car dealers sold 579,000 U.S. cars, a 15 per cent gain ahead of the same month of the March year. New car registrations for the first quarter were 1,520,963 up 13.2 per cent from a year ago and second only to the record setting year of 1955. Based on previous years' patterns of sales, this could mean a total of 6.8 million new cars sold throughout 1960—very close to the earlier optimistic predictions.—UPI.

World sugar prices

New York, May 15. Distribution of a graphic chart depicting the range of world raw sugar prices over the past 30 years was announced last week by Lamborn & Company, international sugar brokers.

The chart shows the high, low and yearly average prices from 1930 to May 1959, which includes the depression years of the 1930's and the post-war boom.

World raw sugar touched an all-time low in 1933 at 0.58 cents a pound. Today the price is 1.30 cents a pound, FAS Cuban basis.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$4,700,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Bank	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270

East Asia	90	92 1/2
INSURANCE	90	92 1/2
Union	90	92 1/2
SHIPPING	90	92 1/2
Asia New	90	92 1/2
Wholesale	90	92 1/2
DOCKERS	90	92 1/2
K. Wharf	90	92 1/2

Dock	120	122	121
Taipei	60	61	60 1/2
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270

LAND, ETC.		43 1/2	45 1/2
HSK Hotel ...		61	60 1/2
HSK Land ...	80%		61 1/2
			61 1/2
Humphreys ..		26.30	26.30

Realty	1	1025	
RUBBER			
Amale	8	8.20	8.2
Trust	8.63	9.06	9.1
			9.2

S. Kelantan			
XD	3.50		
Sungala	5.00		
UTILITIES			
Tram	32%	33%	

Star Ferry ..		184	
Yamamoto	178	180	181
			181
			181
C. Light	23.40	23 1/2	24
			23
			23

Electric	29.10	29.10	29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10
			29.10

Telephone ...	39	40	40
HK Gas	14	14.10	14.10
INDUSTRIALS			

Cement	51 1/2	52
		53
STORES, ETC.		29
Dairy		29

Watson		29
Lane, Craw. .	41 1/2	42
Gliman XD ..		41

COTTONS			
Textiles	10.50	11	10
Nanyang XD .	15.40	15.60	15
			15
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro		13 1/2	

INVESTMENTS		
Allied	6.70	9
HK & FE Invest.	9.10	

A

10

Australian trade mission

in America

Chicago, May 15.
The largest Australian tra
mission ever to visit t
United States began

one-week study of the
Mid-West economy
conferring with officials
and directors of one
of the biggest banks in the

The 37-member group arrived by plane from Winnipeg.

Mr. David M. Kennedy, chairman of the Board of the Ba-

explained United States banking practices. Other bank officials elaborated on the industrial and commercial setting in this country.

Members of the Australian mission, headed by Sir Douglas Copland, discussed opportunities in Australia from the point of view of markets for American goods.

can goods and opportunities for United States investments.

Sir Douglas, Mr. A. Paltridge, Manager of

mission, and Mr E. E. Jar
Australian Government Tr
Commissioner here, I
courtesy calls on the Chic
Association of Commerce

Industry and local offices of U.S. Department of Commerce. "While American interests already are operating profitably in Australia," said Sir Doug-

HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270

HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270

HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270

Wall Street recovers from weak opening

New York, May 15. Stocks met support during the past week when President Eisenhower told the nation that the economy had reached the \$500,000 million milestone.

The President also released unexpectedly high gains in employment which set a new April record high and a sharp decline in unemployment to clinch the good news.

Other April statistics were equally favourable—record retail sales, an improvement in building of new homes and record shipments of copper metal.

The car industry reported a rise in production over the previous week and a year ago and retail sales held high for the week. These plus the April figures more than offset a poor showing for steel, electricity, coal, car loadings and construction.

LOSSES

The Stock Market declined moderately on Monday. On Tuesday the losses were larger and the rails set a new low since September 18, 1958.

This decline in the rails led experts to the belief that the market was to meet further selling with an attack on the recent lows in the industrials.

HK, S'PORE TO SIGN ENAMELWARE AGREEMENT

From GORDON HUNG

Singapore, May 14. An "unofficial" trade mission of enamelware dealers here will go to Hongkong soon to sign a "stand-together" business pact with manufacturers there.

They will urge the manufacturers to pool their common resources in face of rising competition from manufacturers of other countries.

The mission will comprise the representatives of leading enamelware dealers in the State.

The immediate aim of the mission is to discuss and reach agreement with the Hongkong manufacturers on ways and means of improving the sales of enamelware in the local market in view of the rising competition from Japan and other European countries.

Another object of the mission is to secure a "guarantee" of Hongkong-made enamelware in this region.

Local traders will inform the manufacturers in Hongkong that enamelware worth about HK\$5 million could be sold every year through them.

They would also point out to the manufacturers that this target figure could be doubled if the condition in the market becomes more favourable in the future.

They would, however, ask the manufacturers that the finished goods be priced to compete with Japanese products.

Hongkong has been the main supplier of enamelware to Singapore, but Japan is making an all-out bid to capture the market.

Bank of England statement

London, May 15.

The Bank of England statement for the week ending May 11 reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£1,100,000,000
Public deposits	£1,000,000,000
Private deposits	£1,000,000,000
Government securities	£1,000,000,000
Other securities	£1,000,000,000
Receipts	£1,000,000,000
Ratio	100

HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270

HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270
HSK	1250	1250	1270

Sharply lower March earnings brought the rails loss.

But the April statistics lent immediate support to the list. Gains increased in scope, with the best ones in the final session.

Trading picked up on the record recovery which was considered a highly favourable sign.

At the closing levels on Tuesday, the industrial average stood at 605.82 in the Dow-Jones calculation. That was only moderately above the year's low set on March 9 at 559.10 and off some 5.65 points or 12 per cent from the year's high set on January 6, the second session of 1960.

BULLISH

The railroad average at its 10-month low stood at 137.68, down 2.75 points or 14 per cent from the year's high, also set on January 5.

The Monday decline was the 56th in the 80 sessions to that date this year.

What encouraged the bullish element late in the week was an improved demand for the higher grade industrial shares.

Steel shares had a good rally in the face of a decline in operations below 74 per cent of capacity, further cuts anticipated and, softening in prices. These were offset somewhat by Republic Steel's chairman, who anticipated a bottoming out in the steel rate soon.

Ford got a big lift on Friday when the company announced it was stepping up production of its Falcon car. Other motors also improved in belated response to higher production figures for the week.

Early in the week when the general list was unsettled there was a fairly good demand for all types of defence stocks, reflecting the spy incident.

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE
The industrial average registered its third best weekly gain of the year—3.41 points—to close the week at 618.83. Rails closed at 139.47 up 1.38 points on the week but up 1.35 points from the Tuesday low.

Utilities finished at 89.19 up 0.81 and the 65 stocks in the three averages, 203.27 up 1.35 points.

Trading increased in each session until the total reached 3,750,000 shares on Friday. It was the largest week's business done on the Exchange since the week of March 11.

The sales totalled 15,420,970 shares, a daily average of 2,084,164 shares. In the previous week volume was down to 13,955,505 shares or a daily average of 2,781,101 shares.—UPI.

Textile market active

New York, May 15.

SkYROCKETING prices for burkap dominated the picture in basic textile markets this week.

Activity in cotton grey goods, wool fabrics and rayon grey and finished goods developed at a routine pace.

On cotton sales, yarn spinners said knitters and weavers were still covering "close to the vest" because of the comparative ease they found in securing a good delivery on virtually all counts.

Apart from burkap, other hard fibres were under a tone, but interest in slend here and in Europe was reported at a practical standstill. Some Philippine holders of hemp, anxious for orders, were reported soliciting bids.

POSTPONEMENT
Because of shrinking supplies of raw jute, some Calcutta mills, which planned to re-activate 15 per cent more jute goods looms on June 1, decided to postpone action because of the uncertain outlook for jute supplies.

A New York heavy-weight burkap—the kind used for sackings—stood up to 13 1/2 cents a yard, the highest level since November, 1957. Light-weight burkap showed a proportionate rise to 10 1/2 cents a yard.

Bulk fabric manufacturers were cheered by evidence of a resurgent demand for silk suits. Prices for 30s and 36s suits rose 2 1/

Africans pick Kenyatta as 'president' and demand his release

Nairobi, May 15.

African leaders today decided to call on all African elected members to resign unless the Governor allows them to visit Jomo Kenyatta, elected last night as president-in-exile of the New Kenya African National Union.

THE NUDE TROOPER PROVES A POINT

Aldershot, May 15. Girls screamed and men shouted but the nude trooper in the service canteen stamped his feet on a table and shouted over the uproar.

"Ladies and gentlemen, as you can see I have had a bath." In his simple manner, he was getting back at service girls who have accused soldiers at this sprawling British army base of looking "scruffy and dirty."

On the night chosen for the demonstration, the bar of the NAAFI club was crowded by both sexes. He was wearing shoes and socks and that was about all. "Everything went quiet," reported Susan Curtis, 17-year-old typist visiting the camp. "Then the girls started screaming in a sort of terrified way. 'Some of the men cheered.' Friends hustled the trooper off the table, wrapped him in a coat and pushed him out of a window. An officer ran to get the military police. And so, the clean man was driven away—mercifully anonymous.—AP.

The Governor Sir Patrick Renison, has stated that Kenyatta—who has served five years of a seven year jail sentence for organising Mau Mau—will not be released.

His election as president, thought only a token gesture, may lead to the government banning the Party which is now supported by all the colony's leading African politicians, observers said.

Three African elected members recently joined the government with ministerial posts. It is understood that the demand to visit Kenyatta in exile at Lodwar, northern Kenya, was accepted as a compromise resolution at a conference of African leaders from all parts of the colony.

Suggestions that there should be an immediate civil disobedience campaign in support of Kenyatta's release were opposed by the majority of delegates. A second resolution called on all political organisations to disband and form branches of the Kenya African National Union. Mr James Gikumu, the acting president, said he did not think there would be any difficulty in registering the Party because Kenyatta was president. —Reuter.

Protest to BBC

London, May 15. The British Broadcasting Corporation got 70 protest telephone calls after a police description of an escaped prisoner as having "pronounced Jewish features" was used in a television newscast, it was stated today.—Reuter.

Impounded Argentine aircraft released

Rome, May 15.

Signor Giulio Andreotti, Italian Defence Minister, tonight released the Argentine Comet seized by police last night because of a "legal irregularity," the commandant of Ciampino airport said here tonight.

The Comet later left for Buenos Aires.

The airport commandant, Signor Ugo Musco, said the Minister intervened in negotiations between Italian and Argentine authorities on the grounds of "an irregularity in the procedure adopted by the Milanese Magistrate" which issued the warrant for the arrest of the Buenos Aires bound Comet.

The Minister said that, since the aircraft was to have been consigned on a "military" airport, the Magistrate should have made out the warrant accordingly, but did not.

THE REASON

The Minister said he was taking this course "in order not to interrupt a public service," adding that he had placed the Comet in the charge of its commander, Captain Wesley, an Argentine national.

Civil aviation in Italy is under the control of the Ministry of Defence.

The airliner was seized by Italian police last night on the basis of a Milan court order last month in favour of a local firm which claimed it had been defrauded in 1953 by emissaries of the Argentine Government during the Peron regime. —Reuter.

Soviet film praised at Cannes

Cannes, May 15.

The Sunday crowd at the Cannes International Film Festival today received with warm enthusiasm Soviet director Joseph Heifitz's "The Lady With The Dog," based on the famous short story by Russian writer Anton Chekov.

Heifitz's re-creation of the story of love and adultery in a turn-of-the-century decor was much admired for its detailing despite its rather slow pacing. "The Lady With The Dog," the 30th Soviet film to be shown at Cannes, seemed to indicate that the USSR has given up submitting films of ideological content to foreign film festivals.

Those at Cannes who had seen pretty blonde actress Anna Yezova climb onto a table during lunch a few days ago to sing a song were pleased and surprised at her demure performance as the film's heroine. —AP.

Pope's appeal for peace

Cassino, May 15.

Pope John XXIII, in a message to the survivors of one of the bloodiest battles of World War II—today appealed, anew for a just peace between nations.

Sign of 14 countries, men who have been enemies, made a pilgrimage in this central Italian village united in a single desire to demonstrate their abhorrence of war.

Their return to the battle-field of Monte Cassino came as the world's leaders gathered in Paris for a crucial East-West summit meeting.—AP.



Amelia Borelli, (left), watches as godmother Chiara Filato, a university student, holds her daughter Chiara Maria Concetta for the baptismal service in the little church on the island of Ischia, near Naples. Amelia is a niece of former British premier Sir Anthony Eden; when she married Ischia fisherman Giovanni Borelli (standing next to the priest) in 1951 she promised that the children of the marriage would be brought up as Catholics, but she herself has remained Protestant. None of her relatives (her father is Sir Timothy Eden) were at the ceremony.—Express Photo.

U.S. airman keeps a 16-year-old promise to villagers

Rabaul, New Britain, May 15.

Fred Hargesheimer has kept his promise. By plane, ship, canoe and jungle trail, he has come from Minnesota, United States of America, to find the New Britain natives who saved his life.

Hargesheimer, a former airman, was shot down by Japanese in 1944.

After a native and Australian patrol found him, cared for him and arranged his escape, he vowed: "I will return and thank them properly one day."

Last night Hargesheimer returned to Rabaul from the lonely coast of New Britain and told of the Pilgrimage to Nantambu village.

"For 16 years I have imagined the reunion over and over again," he said. "But the imagination was never a fraction of the reality." Hargesheimer took with him Mr Matt Foley, of Rabaul, who was a Sergeant in the patrol which rescued him.

The first reunion took place at sea late on Wednesday night.

NEVER FORGET

"I don't think I will ever forget this," said Hargesheimer.

It was night when we dropped anchor, but the full moon showed us the shore half a mile away.

"Then, across the water we heard the sound of paddles splashing and voices singing. The canoes came alongside and then the head man of the village came aboard. His name was Laua and he was wearing the ribbons which he won for helping us in the war."

"We recognized each other right away and then everyone was talking at once." Hargesheimer and Foley went ashore, immediately and reached Nantambu village at midnight.

The population of the village is only 40, but natives had come from miles away to welcome the American.

They lined up to shake hands with him.

Some went back to the end of the queue again to get a second handshake.

FEAST

Hargesheimer and Foley returned at daylight when the natives arranged a reception and feast.

Laua gave a speech in pidgin English, in which he said his people had looked after Hargesheimer in 1944 because Hargesheimer was a hero.

The people were deeply touched that Hargesheimer had come back, he said.

Hargesheimer took a tape recording of Laua's speech and said he would play it to servicemen's organizations in America.—China Mail Special.

Fewer votes

Stuttgart, May 15.

Strong Socialist gains reduced the majority of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats in a major West German state election on the eve of the East-West summit conference today.

With more than two thirds of the votes counted, Adenauer was certain to have failed in his bid for complete control of Baden-Wuerttemberg, West Germany's third largest state.—AP.

Nehru comes under fire of own party leader

Calcutta, May 15.

The head of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's own party criticised him today for sitting down with South Africa's External Affairs Minister Eric Louw at the British Commonwealth Conference in London.

Sanjeeva Reddy, President of Nehru's National Congress Party, said in a speech here today that "it is a pity Nehru today is sitting down with a Minister from a different country and all along with a Minister from South Africa where the colour bar still exists."

Reddy also discussed a number of other problems facing India.

ON CHINA

He said that if peaceful negotiations break down with China on the border, India then should "discontinue" armed talks, perhaps we will have to arm and take back 12,000 square miles now under Chinese occupation.

Reddy also replied to recent criticism aimed at Food Minister S. K. Patil for swinging large-scale American food aid which included shipment to India of 16 million metric tons of wheat and 1 million tons of rice.

Reddy said: "We need food. We will take it from any country that will offer it to us and not waste propaganda."

He also touched on internal Congress problems and acknowledged that a rift existed but he blamed Communists responsible for the situation.—AP.

Hitchcock gives Sydney gloomiest farewell party

Sydney, May 14.

Film producer Alfred Hitchcock, the "master of suspense" who leaves Australia tomorrow after a short visit last night gave Sydney probably its gloomiest farewell party ever.

Funeral music was played, a hearse with a grim-faced driver greeted guests at the front door, and flickering candles lit the black-draped interior.

Several guests were unable to stand the dismal atmosphere and left well before the party finished.

Hitchcock stood like an undertaker near the entrance of the hotel where the party was conducted, pulling his gloomiest face.

In the murky light of the reception room—cum—funeral parlour, the candelabra, white chrysanthemums and lilies, and eight slim models in black—very attractive "widows"—set the scene.

SOMBRE

Sombre organ church music filled the room, dampening the most lively spirits.

Several of Sydney's leading psychiatrists were among the guests.

Walters glided silently about filling glasses as tension mounted and everybody waited for something to happen. Almost no one talked as the mournful music droned on. Some guests left and others walked to a terrace of the hotel.

A waiter finally broke the ice when he dropped a tray of drinks.

Everyone relaxed. The lights were switched on and the organist moved into modern music. Voices rose, competing against the clink of glasses as in every normal, lively party.

The reason Hitchcock held his farewell party last night?—it was Friday the 13th.—China Mail Special.

Explosion

Buenos Aires, May 15.

A powerful bomb exploded this afternoon on a stairway in the six-storey apartment house in downtown Buenos Aires where Socialist Party Leader Americo Ghidoli lives.

There were no injuries but considerable damage was done.—AP.

Crash-lands in bid to save husband

Dallas, May 15.

A housewife who did not know how to fly tried to land a single-engine plane at Love Field last night after her husband suffered a heart attack at the controls.

The four-seater aircraft crashed, killing the husband and injuring her. The victim was Spencer Black, 50, operator of the Spencer Black Oil Co. Mrs. Black, 39, suffered several facial lacerations and a broken arm when the plane crashed near the main runways on the east side of the field.

Mrs. Black said they were about halfway to Dallas on a flight from Fort Worth "when my husband slumped over the stick."

"I just had to try to bring the plane in," she said. She told police she guided the craft about the area until half the gas supply had been used. Witnesses said the plane made a wobbly approach at the field before it crashed.—UPI.

Granddaughter of Einstein is charged

San Francisco, May 15.

A granddaughter of the late Albert Einstein was one of the students arrested on Friday in a protest riot against a City Hall hearing of a U.S. House subcommittee on un-American activities.

Evelyn Einstein, 19, charged with disturbing the peace, rioting and resisting arrest, is under order to appear in municipal court tomorrow. She is free on \$210 bail.

Miss Einstein is a student at the University of California. Her father, Hans A. Einstein, is a California engineering professor.

Miss Einstein was one of 66 demonstrators arrested by police who used fire hoses inside City Hall to quell a surge by about 200 persons, mostly students, trying to enter the hearing room.—AP.

Gas turbines

Detroit, May 15.

Gas turbines may displace piston engines in motorsports within six years, both from the standpoint of engineering and cost, an automotive researcher said here.

Such an engine would be able to "do almost anything" that can be done with the piston engine and would have many advantages over it, he said.—China Mail Special.

Queen Mother has strenuous tour ahead

Bulawayo, May 15.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, had an almost free day today, her fourth day in the Rhodesian federation.

With one of the most strenuous parts of her 19-day tour ahead of her, she made only one excursion from Government House today.

This morning she travelled three miles to the Queen's ground where an inter-decomunal service was held on the sports field.

The rest of the day was free.

CROWDS GATHER

In the coming week the Queen Mother will fly about 1,750 miles to attend an Indian (meeting) of African chiefs, open the Kariba dam hydroelectric project, tour the Northern Rhodesian Copperbelt, and carry out engagements in Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia's capital.

Police think arms to keep back crowds estimated at 4,000 as the Queen Mother arrived for today's church service.—Reuter.

High rate of abortion

New York, May 15.

A New York doctor told a Medical Society meeting here that as many as two million abortions of all kinds might be performed in the United States each year.

Dr. George Friedman said that good estimates of the number from 700,000 to two million. There were about 200,000 illegitimate births a year, he added.

"Better education and birth control information among that segment of the population which needs it most would help to reduce these figures markedly," he said.—China Mail Special.

HONG KONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL APPEAL

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

Donations may be forwarded to:

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association,

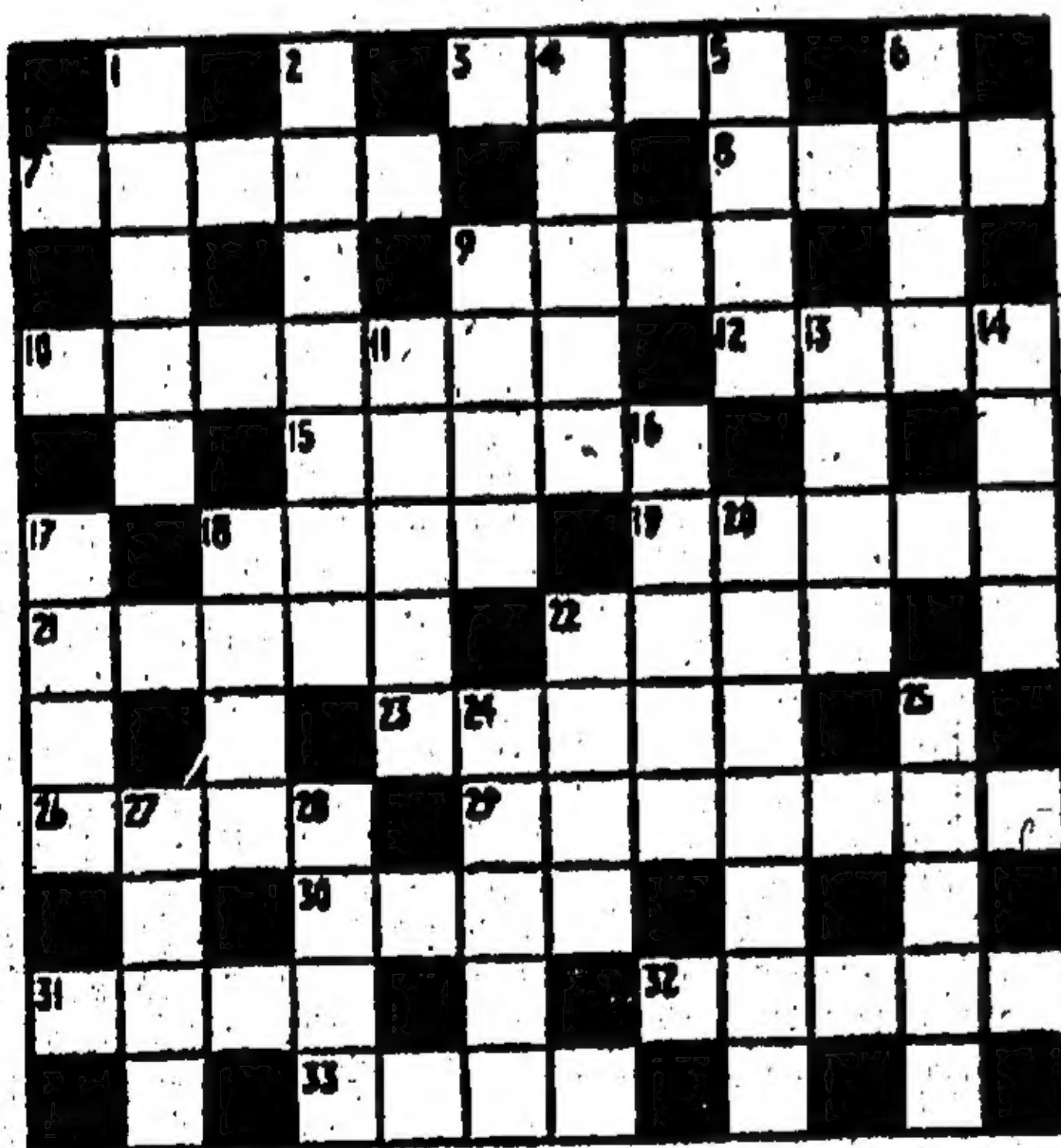
c/o Leung, Shing, & Co., Ltd.

Attn: Mr. Leung

or Mr. Shing

c/o South China Morning Post

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 2 Made into a drink (4).
- 7 Couples in Paris (5).
- 8 Waterway in a cockney house (4).
- 9 Might be found in both office and factory (4).
- 10 For breakfast in the manger? (7).
- 12 Progress through water (4).
- 15 College window (5).
- 18 Twinkler? (4).
- 19 Off target? How wrong! (5).
- 21 Donkeys (5).
- 22 Berler (4).
- 23 Make more accurate (5).
- 24 But it would not grow in a boot (4).
- 25 Imaginative penetration, visible apparently (7).
- 30 Thew (4).
- 31 Hilarious Biblical character (4).
- 32 Meteorological rage? (5).
- 33 Inquisitive drain? (4).

DOWN


- 1 It pinpoints the aircraft whichever way it turns (5).
- 2 Get up or put up (7).
- 4 A stranger in a strange land (5).
- 6 Swindler deer (4).
- 6 A hill wine, partly (4).
- 9 Impartial blonde? (4).
- 11 Remove from the record? (5).
- 13 Parliamentary coachman (4).
- 14 Concentrate as in manuscript (4).
- 16 Materials which have to be out and trimmed (5).
- 17 Mark we must enter (4).
- 18 Scottish kerrier (4).
- 20 What's her line? Fashion (7).
- 22 In transit (4).
- 24 Man not quite ill inside, in Italy (5).
- 25 The fascination of March (5).
- 27 No cautious doctor would ignore it (4).
- 28 Birds found in some meadows (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Clowns, 7 Tail, 9 Grate, 10 Lurch, 11 Mona, 12 Dose, 13 Nerve, 14 Tail, 15 Apple, 16 False teeth, 17 Wing, 18 Actor, 19 Nerve, 20 Tail, 21 Dealer, 22 Down, 23 Leaf, 24 Woods, 25 Sillars, 26 Sillars, 27 Finn, 28 A-Z, 29 A-Z, 30 A-Z, 31 A-Z, 32 A-Z, 33 A-Z. Down: 1 Clowns, 2 Tail, 3 Tail, 4 Tail, 5 Tail, 6 Tail, 7 Tail, 8 Tail, 9 Tail, 10 Tail, 11 Tail, 12 Tail, 13 Tail, 14 Tail, 15 Tail, 16 Tail, 17 Tail, 18 Tail, 19 Tail, 20 Tail, 21 Tail, 22 Tail, 23 Tail, 24 Tail, 25 Tail, 26 Tail, 27 Tail, 28 Tail, 29 Tail, 30 Tail, 31 Tail, 32 Tail, 33 Tail.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

French Girl Lit Such Fires in America!
Not Since The Statue of Liberty has a



Brigitte BARDOT
"the traveling temptress" with the big following all male!

Woman Like Satan

• BOOK EARLY •

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST FILM WITH THE AMAZING NEW WONDER
EMERGO
THE THRILLS FLY RIGHT INTO THE AUDIENCE!

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL

VINCENT PRICE

Co-Starring CAROL OHMAN, RICHARD LONG, ALAN MARSHAL

Censor's Directive:
"NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN".

SPECIALLY FLOWN TO HONG KONG!

ADDED
!!!

The Wedding of
H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET
And
ANTHONY ARMSTRONG-JONES

Be Sure Not To Miss It!

SHAW CIRCUIT

HOOVER - GALA

TEL 72371 TEL 52978

TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

European Nights

TECHNICOLOR

The Greatest Show on Earth!



Starring
Carmen Sevilla, Henry Salvador, The Platters,
Domenico Modugno, Lily Niagara, Princess Badia,
Timmy Steele, Channing Pollock, Robert Lamour,et,
Ceciline of Le Carrousel De Paris, The Condoras
and THE SACRED PRIESTESSES of "Le Nu"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

3 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.45 & 9.00 p.m.

Please not change of times!

Home from the Hill

ROBERT, ELEANOR MITCHELL, PARKER

FINAL TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

91 MINUTES
OF THE MOST INTENSE SUSPENSE
IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!

THE LAST YOUNG

ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE
LAST YOUNG

TOMORROW
BLOOD AND STEEL

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

HELENE MORRIS
CHINA ANTICS
(Sing Lee Sing)

Dance to the music of PUNCHING
GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocal by: LIZZY VINDA
* The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 68895

Taxed on own buried treasure

THREAT TO KILL INLAND REVENUE INSPECTORS

Penzance, May 15.
A man who allegedly threatened to kill three income tax inspectors and then take his own life was yesterday placed on probation for three years subject to his undergoing psychiatric treatment.

BRITISH BUILDING SOCIETIES PROPOSAL

London, May 15.
A proposal that British building societies should be able to make loans for house purchase in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and other Commonwealth countries was made in the House of Lords by Lord Milner, a Labour peer.

Lord Hallsham, the Lord Privy Seal, praised the idea as "imaginative, adventurous and forward-looking."

But he could not agree the power should be given in a building societies Bill that was being discussed.

Lord Hallsham said everyone agreed, possibly, that there was a considerable case for the extension of loans for house purchase overseas, but it did not follow that the right technique was that assets which represented a particular class of investor in Britain should necessarily be invested as suggested.

VERY USEFUL

It might be a very useful thing for a British building society to give technical assistance for the creation of a building society in the Commonwealth, but the essence of Lord Milner's proposal was that societies in Britain should invest in house property in the Commonwealth, and that was not at all the same thing.

Lord Hallsham foresaw a "sort of interplay of building society registrars exchanging returns."—China Mail Special.

Britons third in contest

Offenbach, May 15.
A British couple, Bob Burt and Beryl Davis, were placed third in an international dancing contest here yesterday for the "Grand Prix of Offenbach."

The West German dancing champions Mr and Mrs Breuer won the contest. Second were Mr and Mrs Roselund of Denmark.

Nine couples competed.—China Mail Special.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20
& 9.40 p.m.

20th Century-Fox presents
in CinemaScope & Color

"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH"

starring
Pat BOONE
James MASON
Arlene DAHL

Duke's hint has effect

Stratford, Ont., May 15.
The people of Stratford, Ontario, have decided to change their drinking habits because of a chance remark attributed to the Duke of Edinburgh.

Last July, at London, Ontario, the Duke was reported to have asked Mr Harry Allen, a member of the Ontario Legislature, when the province's "obscene and old-fashioned liquor laws" were going to be changed.

The remark apparently led a delegation to persuade the Stratford City Council to have a plebiscite on whether cocktail and dining lounges should be introduced in this city and the people have now voted in favour of introducing both.—China Mail Special.

London peace rally

London, May 15.
More than 120 delegates representing various British organisations, who plan to fly to Paris to lobby Summit conference leaders, were today given a send-off by 3,000 people at a London rally.

The rally, organised by the British Peace Committee, and addressed by the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, Dr Hewlett Johnson, and American Negro singer Paul Robeson, was preceded by a 1,000-strong march through the centre of London to Trafalgar Square.

In Paris, the delegation plans to present petitions urging the summit leaders to reach an agreement that will secure peace. If they cannot hand in the petitions to the leaders, personally they will call at the various embassies.

EVIL FORCES

Dr Johnson told the rally today that the nuclear situation was "nearly out of control."

He said there were great and evil forces that would do everything to prevent the success of the summit conference. The rally passed a resolution urging the leaders to take immediate action for the "removal of the terrible danger of war which today overshadows all humanity."

The resolution also called upon the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, to "use the influence and prestige of our country to ensure an agreement is signed ending nuclear tests, that steps are taken to end the cold war, and that China takes her rightful place in the United Nations."—Reuters.

Roman amphitheatre uncovered in UK

Chester, May 15.
Archaeologists here have uncovered part of a Roman amphitheatre—the largest building of its kind built in Britain during the Roman occupation 2,000 years ago.

The amphitheatre, which seated between 8,000 and 9,000 people, is located under the Cheshire County Council's former headquarters. Its existence has been known for years but work on its excavation began only one month ago.

The County Council building was pulled down two years ago to make way for the excavation. The amphitheatre should be uncovered in about three years' time.

Small section

Mr Hugh Thompson, Curator of the Grosvenor Museum here, and the man in charge of the excavation, said he and his team had so far uncovered a small section of the nine foot thick outer wall.

British archaeologists have been seeking to un-earth the structure ever since the late 1930s when the late Professor Robert Newstead outlined such plans. Professor Newstead was a famous British archaeologist.

Over a plan, the amphitheatre measures 314 feet by 286 feet. The arena measures 190 feet by 182 feet.

Dr Moore disregards specialist's advice

Denver, May 15.
Dr Barbara Moore of London, undaunted by a foot specialist's advice that her feet are not built for a great deal of walking, resumed her cross-country hike today.

On Saturday, the 58-year-old vegetarian took a day off to rest her feet and consult a foot specialist, Julius Toth. He told her she should "avoid walking."

But Dr Moore, who has already covered some of America's most rugged surface since leaving San Francisco, was up and off across the plains at 5 a.m. She said she planned to make "rapid time" now that she was out of the Rockies.

ANGLE SOUTHWARD

The walking Briton aimed herself at the junction of U.S. Highways 40 and 36 when she left Denver today. From there, she will angle southward on U.S. 40 toward Kansas and the Mid-west — "where the Alfalfa and clover makes my mouth water."

After she reaches New York, Dr Moore said she would hike across Australia, take a stroll from Miami and Canada, then follow through Toth's advice by "getting off my feet awhile."

Dr Moore's competition in the cross-country marathon walk, British Sergeant Patrick Moloney and Merwyn Evans, were striding from the village of Willow Springs, Nebraska, to Odessa, Nebraska, today.

The sergeants are travelling on U.S. Highway 30 and are now well ahead of Dr Moore.—UPI.

Death of former Governor

Lake Charles, La., May 15.
Lethar E. Frazier, whose term of office as Louisiana's lieutenant governor ended only last week, died today in the Lake Charles Memorial Hospital. He was 55.


Mr Frazier will be most remembered as the man who could not decide whether he was governor last summer when former Governor Earl K. Long was held in a Galveston, Texas, mental ward.

Mr Frazier still refused to proclaim himself acting governor weeks later when Long was committed to a Louisiana state mental institution.

When Governor Long was making his wild tour of Texas and Louisiana mental wards, Frazier couldn't decide whether to assume the reins of the state government. He apparently feared Long's wrath.—UPI.

LEE ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



LEE: Added — THE ROYAL WEDDING
— NEXT CHANGE —

DAVID NIVEN
The Silk Affair

Genevieve PAGE • RONALD SQUIRE
BEATRICE STRAIGHT • WILFRID HYDE WHITE

STATE ROYAL

TEL: 77-3848 TEL: 80-5519

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES
2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION
of the
"ROYAL WEDDING FILMS"
In Gorgeous Colour
Showing together with Columbia's
Sensational Masterpiece of Action & Suspense!

CORNEL WILDE
VICTORIA SHAW

MICKY SHAUGHNESSY

EDGE OF ETERNITY

A THRILLING PRODUCTION—ADVENTURE FILM
TECHNICOLOR—Columbia COLOR

CAPITOL

Showing today at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
TOHO proudly presents

Reiko DAN • Sonoma NAKAJIMA
Noriko SHIGEMAMA in
3 Dolls & 3 Guys

In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed
English & Chinese Sub-titles
TOHO-SCOPE

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "AT GUNPOINT"
In CinemaScope & Color

RITZ CINEMA
TEL. 50100

3 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 6.30 & 9.20 P.M.

AUDREY HEPBURN
in FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF
THE NUN'S STORY

STARRING
PETER FINCH
DAME EDITH EVANS, DAME PEGGY ASHCROFT, DEAN JAGGER, with MILDRED DUNDON
SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT ANDERSON, PRODUCED BY HENRY BLANKIE, DIRECTED BY FRED ZINNEMANN
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

ADMISSIONS: 70c, \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.00 & \$2.40

NEXT CHANGE
SHIRLEY BOOTH • ANTHONY PERKINS in
"THE MATCHMAKER"

Dental rules

Buffalo, May 15.
An American dentist, Dr Raymond Wells, addressing the New York State Dental Society at its annual meeting here offered the following "practical hints":

1. Do not sing with a patient in the chair.
2. Do not dance while mixing a filling.
3. Shine the backs of your shoes as well as the toes.
4. Empty the ashtrays in your office.—China Mail Special.

New oilfield in India

Bombay, May 15.
A rich new oilfield has been discovered at Ankleshwar village near Broachtown some 200 miles north of Bombay, on the west coast, according to an official report.

Small section

Mr Hugh Thompson, Curator of the Grosvenor Museum here, and the man in charge of the excavation, said he and his team had so far uncovered a small section of the nine foot thick outer wall.

British archaeologists have been seeking to un-earth the structure ever since the late 1930s when the late Professor Robert Newstead outlined such plans. Professor Newstead was a famous British archaeologist.

Over a plan, the amphitheatre measures 314 feet by 286 feet. The arena measures 190 feet by 182 feet.

The floor of the arena has been estimated to be about 18 feet below the present ground level.—Reuters.

POP By Gog



HAVEN'T WE SEEN HIM IN THE CLUB?

YES—HE TOLD ME HE WAS IN ADVERTISING

CAFÉ COMIQUE

those who 'order'

order Carberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE ASIATIC CO. LTD.

This is why I say the Polaris H-rocket is a hopeless bet for Britain

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

IMAGINE that the Government has built or bought 10 atomic submarines, each equipped with 16 Polaris H-bomb-carrying rockets. Political tension is not running high, but eight of the submarines are out on patrols which keep the new British deterrent permanently mobile and invulnerable to Russian rocket fire.

Suddenly one of the submarines fails to report to the Admiralty. There is suspicion, perhaps even proof, that it has been sunk by a non-atomic under-prowling Russian submarine.

What does the Government do? Does it immediately order the remaining submarines to fire their H-bombs at Russia, bringing inevitable retribution to the homeland? Of course not.

Notes would be exchanged. Russia would deny responsibility. The Americans, fearful of retaliation on the U.S., would urge extreme caution. Eventually nothing would be done.

How many of our submarines could be picked off in this way? I suggest that all of them could be destroyed before either Britain or the U.S. would fire the first H-bomb to touch off global war.

Disturbed
I believe the Russian leaders, who will certainly not leave the Polaris patrols unshadowed, take the same view. And as soon as a weapon ceases to be credible, it ceases to be a deterrent.

That is why I am disturbed by the news in the Blue Streak debate that the Admiralty is making an urgent study for British-built submarines to carry Polaris missiles.

There are three further reasons why, in my view, Britain should leave the Polaris submarines to the Americans.

Because each submarine will cost at least £40,000,000, Britain could not afford more than 10. This means that one-tenth of the nation's H-bomb costs are in the basket. When a submarine is lost — by accident — not only the vessel

but 16 H-bombs out the messengers go with it.

One of the Government's reasons for cancelling Blue Streak is that it is an inflexible weapon of use only in global war. Yet Polaris is the same.

It has no possible use in conventional "brush-fire" war as the V-bombers could have.

Polaris submarines can work only so long as the commanders can be sure of remaining in touch with the Admiralty. Weapons which touch off global war cannot be fired without repeated reference to Whitehall.

The radio-signalling between the Admiralty and submarines could be put out of action for 24 hours by a couple of Russian H-bombs exploded silently on the edge of space. The immense shower of electrons produced would blanket radio communication, as U.S. experiments have proved.

Devastated
All of Britain and much of the U.S. could be devastated before the submarine commander over received any instructions to retaliate.

When the U.S. Polaris-carrying submarine George Washington was launched recently the skipper said: "After firing our missiles our war will be over and we go home."

Nobody had the heart to ask him: "What home?"

The Polaris-submarine is fine as an additional form of deterrent for a wealthy nation which can afford land-based and airborne deterrents too, as the Americans can. It is a hopeless bet for Britain, which can afford only one.

(London Express Service)

Just Fancy That!

A DWARF climbed into Ken Markin's taxi. He asked Markin to go round the corner and pick up his friends.

The youths got in. The taxi started when they climbed out. A policeman counted ELEVEN of them.

Said Alderman Denis Lawson, the magistrate at Menston House: "It was rather like Noah's Ark."

Said cab-driver Markin: "I was shocked. I thought there were six or seven of them and the dwarf." Markin was fined £1 for carrying seven excess passengers.

NEW CRISIS AHEAD OVER KANO BASE

DO our defence negotiators ever learn? For at the very moment when we are bogged down with the Cyprus talks over the size and maintenance of the military base there, we do everything we can to see there is a repetition of that stalemate in Nigeria.

This is the sad story. Owing to our inability to fly over many unfriendly countries in the Middle-East it is necessary to have a staging supply base in Kano.

So for two years negotiations have been going on. It has been abundantly shown in both Egypt and Cyprus that the only thing that matters about a base is that it should be established in a friendly country and no assurances and guarantees matter a jot unless this is the case.

SO FRIENDLY
Nigeria at the moment could not be a more friendly country. The leaders of every main party are in agreement they should join the Commonwealth when they get freedom on October 1.

Yet as a new nation they are jealous of their rights and sovereignty—and these they may see us attempting to flout.

For instead of merely asking for an area of ground which we could lease and use, we ask for an agreement with every sort of condition attached which could affront national dignity.

For instance, no customs dues are to be levied on goods to the wives of the men stationed there.

As a result of this, and the suspicions aroused by our support of the French nuclear explosion in the Sahara, there is now a prejudice against signing the agreements, and accusations are being made that we are insulting Nigerian independence.

Consequently, it is by no means certain the agreements will be signed.

If this is the case we have no one to blame except ourselves.

It is a pity there is this fly in the ointment as otherwise everything is so hopeful in Nigeria.

In no other country that I have been to in Africa has there been such a good atmosphere. There is no colour-bar or colour-consciousness of any kind.

Nor is there any sense of frustration as everyone is working for the same thing—the establishment of an independent Federation.

ABLE MAN

The North, which holds 147 out of the 312 seats in the Federal Assembly, is a completely different country to the South.

Muslim and feudal, it only came in contact with the modern world 80 years ago.

Looking down from the top of the mosque at Kano I saw a mud-walled city that apart from a few tin roofs cannot have changed much for the last 2,000 years.

The Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Bewlewa who comes from the North, is one of the ablest Africans I have ever met.

He told me he is confident the

FIVE months ago two Americans in a New Hampshire court were sentenced to die next year. And it is almost certain that by the time their appeals have been heard their executions—if proceeded with—will be postponed until 1962 or '63.

Certain, that is, unless public outcry against the judicial system which finally took Caryl Chessman, the 38-year-old kidnapper, thief and sexual pervert, to the gas chamber, is successful in obtaining a reform.

For although Chessman was in death row for nearly 12 years—longer than anyone else in American prison history—there have been dozens of minor "Chessmans" who have lived for years in the shadow of the execution chamber.

Was innocent

A Philadelphia Negro, Aaron Turner, was in the death cell for 11 years, during which time he was tried four times for hold-up murder and each time sentenced to death.

Then, at a fifth trial, it was proved that Turner had been nowhere near the murder scene and he was acquitted.

America's well-meaning anxiety to ensure that no innocent man is killed is responsible for the intricate system of appeals and re-trials which, paradoxically, puts the criminal through years of torment wondering when his life is going to be suddenly cut off.

There were long, agonising delays in the celebrated cases of the Rosenbergs, executed for spying for the Russians, and in

The first four days of the man who won £100,000

Shock

But there was something else for me to see. This was the first time I had seen him happy since he won £100,000 for id.

Recently, this was the only time I saw him free, and normal.

We walked on up the dark Hull street and he said: "I feel better now." He said: "I love to stand in Doncaster station and watch the Flying Scotsman go through." Then he was quiet again, brooding.

I spent three days with this lean man of 40, with his dark

face and his hunched walk and his wanting to be liked, trying to understand what it feels like to cry for the moon then to be given it suddenly.

On the first day he said: "It feels like being shot," and yesterday he said: "It feels as though I've stepped from a world of friends into a world of enemies."

Not many people will understand the plight of Stanley Wilson and his 38-year-old wife Margaret, and his parents-in-law, Mr and Mrs George Stevenson, who are sharing the money. Their family doctor

understands. He called the other day and said, with pity: "You have had a great shock," and gave them something to help them. He understood the exhaustion, the occasional irritability.

But most of the neighbours who crowded round and the begging letter writers didn't understand at all. They said: "Aren't you lucky!" and "It couldn't have happened to a nicer family."

None of these people really believed Stanley Wilson when he said, as all big pools winners say, "I want to stay just as I am... I want to go on in my old job," and all the rest.

It never sounds true, but it often is, and it is desperately true of Stanley Wilson.

I went with him to see his old boss and his workmates and afterwards, after the back-slapping and the beer-drinking, he said to me happily: "I was so afraid they wouldn't like me, but they do. They are still my friends—you saw it."

Jealousy?
I didn't see it. They are not his friends in the way they used to be; they will never be, his friends again. Secretly, he knows it. And Margaret, his wife, who used to earn a bit on the side as a part-time waitress and wanted only two things, a fridge and curly hair, knows it too, although she still says: "I'll never change. I'd hate to change."

She would hate to change, and fear it. But they both will change, they will be forced to. They are changing already. Neither was suspicious before. Now both are. All too rightly.

We had a posh meal in a posh restaurant, and Stanley said: "Of course I'm glad about the money, but it's frightening having the whole world jealous of you. I feel almost guilty—as though I'd stolen it."

Later he said: "Ever since the day I won I felt as though I had something on my back. It went when the fire engines went by, but now it's here again."

Not foolproof

David Almeida, a policeman murderer, was given life imprisonment after being in the shadow of the electric chair for seven years, and Frank Wojcilewicz, a 41-year-old cripple, went to the chair after eight years of reprieves.

But, despite this extraordinary caution, American justice is not foolproof. A newspaperman who has seen 150 men die in the electric chair believes that at least six of them were innocent.

And sometimes the whole system goes haywire. Last year the United States Supreme Court announced it would consider the appeal of Ralph Dawkins against a 1957 murder conviction—three months after he had been executed.

And sometimes—as in the Chessman case—the reprieve game is played just too closely. One morning in March, 1957, a telephone call was received at St Quentin jail, San Francisco, informing Burton Abbott, who had been found guilty of murdering a schoolgirl.

The call was just too late—three minutes earlier Abbott had died in the gas chamber.

Many horror-stricken citizens in the United States believe

He is right. When we went to the bank together to put in the money the bank official told him: "If you start spending now before you've sorted yourself out you might as well chuck the lot in the canal."

Soon Stanley and Margaret and their two sons, one aged four weeks, and their parents-in-law will leave their £1-a-week council house and go off into their wilderness of wealth. Alone.

They will buy things they have never wanted, meet people who may not really want them. It is all right to envy them a little but only a fool would deny they may have a tough time.

But how will they fare finally? When I left Stanley he asked me: "Couldn't you stay a few more days?"

He felt alone, and was certainly a little frightened.

This is probably good. If he has the sense to be a little frightened, he may be one of the few who can fulfil a dream, and not have it turned into a nightmare.

— Merrick Winn

(London Express Service)

Emptiness

The effort of adjustment is enormous, perhaps impossible for many months, Stanley asked me: "How am I going to spend all this money?" There is no easy answer.

A new car, a new house—then what? This family has a fortune but no world of their own to spend it in. They have security for life and a new sort of insecurity. They have got the moon and found nobody lives on it.

Stanley, who is intelligent and thoughtful, said: "At the moment I feel we've got £200,000 and a lot of emptiness."

"We've had arguments about sharing it out in the family but now it's all worked out."

They are an honest lot too and humorous, and as Stanley put it: "I wouldn't say our £200,000 has so far made us nobler."

People who can be as honest as this possibly need not fear the verdict of a pools representative—not the £200,000 one—who told me: "I've followed up many big winners and never found one really happier for the money. Some it has ruined."

Naturally, people say, cheaply, that if money doesn't bring happiness it is nice to be wretched in comfort. They say that if they won the pools they would not only do this and this, they would also do good.

Not knowing that you can't really do good with money, and that anyway, £200,000 makes you not generous but mean.

Stanley Wilson, who is, in fact, a generous man, has already become cautious. It has happened because he fears that to be generous now would be to yield to a threat.

There have been dozens of "Chessmans"

U.S. JUSTICE IS CRUEL — BECAUSE IT'S TOO FAIR!

by
STEPHEN LAING

the less-celebrated but remarkable case of Robert Lee Jackson, who was in death row for more than 10 years before being acquitted.

And sometimes the whole system goes haywire. Last year the United States Supreme Court announced it would consider the appeal of Ralph Dawkins against a 1957 murder conviction—three months after he had been executed.

And sometimes—as in the Chessman case—the reprieve game is played just too closely. One morning in March, 1957, a telephone call was received at St Quentin jail, San Francisco, informing Burton Abbott, who had been found guilty of murdering a schoolgirl.

The call was just too late—three minutes earlier Abbott had died in the gas chamber.

Many horror-stricken citizens in the United States believe

that indecisiveness should be eliminated from American law.

Copy British

One Supreme Court judge said: "We should borrow a leaf from the book of British justice. In England a criminal case — from apprehension to the final appeal — is disposed of in two to three months."

For more than 50 years English executions have been decisive and secret and skilful. A serious blunder has not been made since 1885 when three attempts were made to execute a man named Lee.

Each time the trap failed to fall when the executioner pulled the lever. The hanging was then abandoned and Lee was reprieved.

But while many Americans admired British judicial methods, many more admire those states which have abolished capital punishment altogether.

There is no death penalty in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Western Germany.

In Central and South Africa, the Argentine, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominica, Ecuador, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela have either scrapped the death penalty or let it fall into disuse.

In the United States there is no death sentence in Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine, and Minnesota. In Rhode Island and North Dakota only double-murderers can be executed.

In California, where Chessman was held, the Governor, Edmund Brown, wants to abolish the death penalty. Now, with public support, there is hope that he will be able to push through a Bill abolishing executions in the State and so prevent a repetition of the uncalculated Chessman saga.

THE LONELY BRITON IN

CASTRO'S JAIL

From PETER HOPKIRK

Isle de Pinos. LONDON-BORN Peter Lambton, serving a 25-year sentence for counter-revolutionary activities in the Isla de Pinos—Cuba's Devil's Island—talked to me, his first visitor in seven months in jail.

In a prison that is said to be mined with dynamite I listened to his grim tale. If the guards had realised I was a reporter they would have thrown me out—or arrested me.

Beneath the muzzle of a heavy machine gun and surrounded by armed soldiers, 24-year-old Lambton, the only Briton in the jail, said: "This is said to be a model prison but it is not fit for the lowest kind of pigs. What food we get is nauseating and we are desperate for water."

Pointing to several days' growth of beard on his chin, he went on: "There is not even enough water to shave in."

'Left to rot'
The British Consul in Havana has repeatedly tried to see Lambton. Once he was turned back at the prison gates.

I was allowed to see Lambton for 20 minutes. A Negro trusty wrote down every word we said. Lambton, tall and well-built,

told me the khaki shirt and trousers he stood in were all the clothes he had. "But it is no use sending me clothes or money. They will only be stolen by the warders or my fellow prisoners."

"Meals mainly consist of rice and beans. Sometimes we have only one meal a day."

"I am not allowed books or anything to occupy my mind. We are given no work to do and are just left to rot. I walk round and round in circles all day and sleep as many of the hours away as possible."

He said that there was no physical brutality. When I asked him how he lost one of his front teeth he said with a quick smile and a look at the guard: "Oh, I slipped."

"I will probably be put in solitary confinement for this," he said. "But I will gladly face that if the outside world has been told what is happening here."

(London Express Service)



WOMANSENSE

Can you guess?

WHICH PASSPORT BELONGS TO WHICH CLOTHES IN THIS INTERNATIONAL LINE-UP..?

FASHION PAGE

by Express Fashion Editor



LOOKING FRENCH but made in Sweden, a simple gingham suit. The jacket has a shirt neck and cuffs. The skirt is straight. (Lilac/White Navy/White). By Salena.

NOT SO LONG AGO, the French girl had the pick of the sexy clothes, the American the pick of the simple clothes, the Italian the pick of the casual clothes, and the poor old English the pick of the classics.

But that was when fashion had barriers. Each nationality had a sartorial stamp as definite as its flag.

★ ★ ★

BUT look what's happened in the last few years. Clothes no longer carry a visible passport. Fashion zooms around the world with the speed of the

Comet and the craze of one country one season is the success of the world the next. (Witness the rise of gingham.)

And getting the best of all this — the poor old English. Last year we imported over £41,000,000 worth of fashion from abroad. This year that figure is expected to be even higher.

★ ★ ★

NOW we're no longer buying French clothes simply because they look French (ten to one they don't). We're no longer buying American clothes simply because they look American. We're buying the kind of chic, simple clothes that are, in the best sense of the word, international.



LOOKING ENGLISH but made in France, little V-necked knitted cotton sweater bound in navy blue. By Bellino.



LOOKING AMERICAN but made in Holland, grey flannel trimmed with braid and bright silvery buttons. By C. & A.



LOOKING CHINESE but made in America, sleeveless dress with a gentle gathered skirt comes in four cool looking colours. By Richard Sheps. With it—chiffon bound straw hat, Dorville.

PICTURES BY JOHN FRENCH

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Wish Comes True

—Mr. Merlin Takes The Shadows Rowing—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting on the bench in the park right at the edge of the lake, watching all the People in the rowboats.

And the more they watched, the more they wished that they could be in a rowboat, too. "But we can't get a rowboat, Knarf," Hanid told her brother for, it seemed to her, the tenth time in ten minutes.

"Why not?" Knarf asked again.

Have no money

"Because we haven't any money to hire one," said Hanid. "And because we aren't allowed to go in a rowboat alone."

Knarf nodded his head. He didn't like agreeing with his sister that they couldn't go rowing, but he didn't see what else he could do. And, moreover, Hanid didn't seem to be particularly happy about not being able to go rowing, either.

"Look who's coming!" Knarf exclaimed. Hanid turned her head. "Why, it's Mr. Merlin!" she said.

Just then Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, (as he liked to have People call him)

came strolling up to the bench where Hanid and Knarf were sitting. He was wearing white duck trousers, a blue coat with golden buttons, a straw hat and white shoes.

"Hello, Hanid! Hello, Knarf! I'm delighted to see you!" Mr. Merlin said.

Hanid and Knarf quickly returned Mr. Merlin's cheerful greeting. They were about to ask if he wouldn't care to take them rowing when he said:

"Would you two kids like to go rowing with me?"

Knarf and Hanid both shouted "Yes!" so fast and so loud that Mr. Merlin looked surprised—but only for a moment. The next moment Mr. Merlin smiled and reached in his pocket for the money with which to hire a rowboat.

Then he frowned.

Can't make it

"Now what do you think of that?" he asked. "I left all my money in my other suit!"

"Now—now—there's no need to look so disappointed," he added quickly when he noticed the looks on the faces of Knarf and Hanid. "A Magnificent Magician like me never worries about a little thing like money. It we can't hire a rowboat, we'll make one."

"Make one, Mr. Merlin!" exclaimed Knarf. "Why, even a Magnificent Magician like you can't make a rowboat just like that!"

"Can't I?" asked Mr. Merlin. "Well, call me Mr. Merlin, the Miserable Magician, from now on if I can't."

"Get me an oak leaf, please, Knarf. And you, Hanid, find two small twigs and bring them here as quickly as you can," he said.

While Knarf and Hanid were gathering the oak leaf and the two small twigs, Mr. Merlin took off his hat and coat. He was rolling up his shirt sleeves when they came back with the oak leaf and the twigs.

Made a rowboat

"I don't know how he did it (and he was a Magnificent Magician!) but the next second he had changed the oak leaf into a beautiful rowboat, and the two twigs into a pair of oars.

Then he frowned.

"Now what do you think of that?" he asked. "I left all my money in my other suit!"

"Now—now—there's no need to look so disappointed," he added quickly when he noticed the looks on the faces of Knarf and Hanid. "A Magnificent Magician like me never worries about a little thing like money. It we can't hire a rowboat, we'll make one."

"Now—now—there's no need to look so disappointed," he added quickly when he noticed the looks on the faces of Knarf and Hanid. "A Magnificent Magician like me never worries about a little thing like money. It we can't hire a rowboat, we'll make one."

Just then Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, (as he liked to have People call him)



Knarf and Hanid gathered two twigs and an oak leaf.

Knarf and Hanid had a wonderful time rowing all around the lake all that afternoon.

Mr. Merlin just lay in the back of the oak-leaf boat with his coat off and his straw hat over his face, dozing.

"Even a Magnificent Magician like me likes to snooze," he said.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—24



Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

the Sorcerer won't play any more jokes on me! He's got a funny idea of what is funny, hasn't he?" Tigerlily, still looking happy, tells him he ought to hurry home, so he crosses the now harmless magic circle, picks up the little carrier, and makes off.

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Tigerlily gives another quiet smile. "There, you see, magic circle broken, trouble finish," she says. "Boots safe now." "Oh thank you!" exclaims Rupert when he has pulled them on again. "Why, my feet are warm again at once. But I do hope ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Vietnamese handicrafts are decorating homes in America

A STICK of bamboo from a forest in Vietnam is chopped into small pieces. A child forces the pieces through a metal device that slices the bamboo to threads.

A skilled woman weaves the threads by hand into a conical hat, light as paper but strong and rigid. Then it is embroidered in gay design. It takes six, 10-hour work days to make one hat.

This hat, with alterations to suit western taste, probably will be offered for sale by a noted New York milliner this year. It may cost from \$10 to \$15.

It's just as practical under New York's summer sun as in tropical Saigon. For Americans it adds an exotic touch in women's fashions.

The hat is a good example of the efforts of the Vietnamese, with American guidance, to sell their distinctive handicrafts abroad.

Russel Wright, New York industrial designer who is advising on profitable development of their products, described the Vietnamese today as "quite artistic... energetic... industrious."

"I have great respect for their craftsmen and for their government administrators with whom I've worked," he said.

Adaptable

Wright has a contract with the International Co-operation Administration to advise the Vietnamese. For more than two years he has been helping to improve methods of handicrafts production and to adapt the products to foreign needs.

One of the most successful items, he said, is the sea-grass rug now being sold in department stores across the United States.

Rug industry

Sea-grass is twisted by hand on the knees of women workers and woven on primitive looms by men and boys in co-operatives. With the help of Wright and his aides, the rugs have been redesigned for American tastes and made in a variety of colours and styles.

"We consider the rug industry a solid achievement," he said. "We have kept 200 workers alive for over two years. They live under better conditions than they did before."

Wright also said Vietnamese ceramics are becoming popular in the United States. They include simple ornaments, flower containers, bowls and reproductions of fine oriental sculptures.

A limited quantity of baskets woven by the Mol tribe are expected to be exported to the U.S. this year, he said.



FASHIONETTES

WITH the wipe of a damp sudsy cloth, you can restore new white leathers and patent leathers to bright-as-new finish. The secret is in the new processing of leather in the tanning method, reports the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

EYES deep set? Arch eyebrows high—not too thick or dark. Concentrate eyelash make-up at outer edges of eyes.

THE fashion future for teenage girls is saucy, shapely and not at all sophisticated. "Seventeen" magazine sums it up this way: "Gingham checks get the biggest credit as the most important fabric. In pastel and white shaped into bare-armed, snug-bodied bouffant, gingham takes on unexpectedly dressed-up airs. Hemline interest is in the form of white tating, a ruffle or a frothy, show-off petticoat."

THE wide diversity in spring's new necklines inspires equal diversity in necklace lengths. Major emphasis goes to the shorter necklace with from two to many strands. The nested necklace that starts at the base of the neck and circles in close-packed strands gives a wonderful outline to the high-throated and collarless look. Bib necklaces in splendid-looking styles of blended, related or purposely clashing colours provide both colour beauty and a look of balance to the full-skirted silhouette.

HANDBAGS are done in flicking for summer. A blue and white striped edition's handy as an oversize, glided sidy pin. Slides have elegant pockets. The interior is lined in blue denim.



LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 16

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Confine money speculation within the limits you can go without a possible eventual loss-causing you hardship.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A friend's hesitation to embark on a promising project will be dispelled by your contagious optimism.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Strive for independence no matter how great a sacrifice you may have to make of certain interests which have no bearing on your future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will find your fears about a meeting with authority completely unjustified and will be pleasantly surprised by the outcome.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A job you dreaded beforehand will prove quite easily managed if you approach it with enough confidence.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If a financial transaction needs the advice of an expert, the cost of such advice is worth it if you want to avoid an unnecessary loss of capital.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The purchase of a gift for a relative to whom you owe a great deal of your

present comfort should reflect your gratitude without being ostentatious.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Glance through your papers which need attention; you may have overlooked an important letter which should be replied to at once.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If an associate is trying to take advantage of your generous nature, do not hesitate to refuse what is obviously an unreasonable demand.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't inflict your radical views on people. Everybody is entitled to his own opinion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Attend to routine matters only today and leave yourself time to investigate a proposition which merits your serious study.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If your daily routine is threatening to get monotonous, you must find some part-time occupation which takes you away from the daily grind.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a travelling rug.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WITH 10 points plus a couple of ten spots North wanted to be in game even if his partner held a 15-point minimum no-trump. He also wanted to let South choose between a spade and a no-trump game and therefore commenced his bidding with a Jacoby Transfer bid of two hearts.

South went to two spades as the transfer bid demanded and when North jumped to three no-trump on the next round South passed. He had a minimum spade holding, so preferred the no-trump contract.

The play at no-trump was fairly simple but it did show the

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ 2♥ 3NT Pass 4♠ Pass 5♦ Pass 6♣ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠QJ987 ♦KQJ ♣AKQ2 What do you do?

A—Bid six spades. Your partner has jumped in spades and now shows first round diamond control. A slam bid is clearly in order.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner opens one spade and second hand overcalls with two diamonds. This time you hold:

♠QJ987 ♦KQJ ♣AKQ2 What do you do?

Answers: Tomorrow

NORTH 20
♠K10862
♥104
♦K774
♣K8

WEST
♠A74
♥J883
♦1083
♣A72

EAST
♠J53
♥Q75
♦Q62
♣J953

SOUTH (D)
♠Q8
♥AK92
♦A95
♣Q1084

Both vulnerable

South West North East
1.N.T. Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3.N.T. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥3

value of tens and nines. South's king of hearts took East's queen at trick one and the lead of the queen of spades lost of West's ace.

Not having the nine of hearts, West had to try another suit and played a second spade. Dummy played low and East was in with the jack.

This play established South's nine as a third heart trick. Now all he had to do was to establish one club trick at his convenience and his game was home.

Not having the nine of hearts, West had to try another suit and played a second spade. Dummy played low and East was in with the jack.

This play established South's nine as a third heart trick. Now all he had to do was to establish one club trick at his convenience and his game was home.

Not having the nine of hearts, West had to try another suit and played a second spade. Dummy played low and East was in with the jack.

This play established South's nine as a third heart trick. Now all he had to do was to establish one club trick at his convenience and his game was home.

Not having the nine of hearts, West had to try another suit and played a second spade. Dummy played low and East was in with the jack.

This play established South's nine as a third heart trick. Now all he had to do was to establish one club trick at his convenience and his game was home.



COOKING COLUMN by Helen Burke

Raggy almond brittle

Rinse 1 cup of seedless raisins and drain thoroughly. Combine with 6 cups of crisp corn flakes, 1 cup of coarsely chopped roasted unblanched almonds and warm in oven.

Boil a mixture of 2 cups of sugar, 1 teaspoon of butter or margarine, ¼ cup of vinegar, ½ cup of water and ¼ teaspoon of salt until mixture separates into hard, brittle threads when dropped into cold water. Pour slowly over cereal-nut-flake mixture. Spread thinly on waxed paper; avoid packing. Break or cut when cool.

Apple crumble

With lots of cooking apples about (Bramley seedlings are best) here is a very simple sweet for four to five persons. Sift together 6oz. self-raising flour and 2oz. caster sugar. Rub ¾oz. butter into them.

Peel and core 1 to 1½lb.

cooking apples. Cut them into slices and place them in layers in a buttered pie-dish, sprinkling them with ¾oz. soft brown sugar (in all) as you go. Add just enough cold water to cover the bottom of the dish.

Sprinkle the crumbled mixture on top and bake for 25 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 5).

For a change, include ½ teaspoon ground ginger with the flour.

Pineapple pancakes

Prepare pancake batter from your favourite mix. For each pancake place a slice of pineapple on a hot, lightly greased griddle. Pour ¼ cup of batter around each fruit slice but do not cover fruit or fill centre. Bake to golden brown, turning once. Serve with centres filled with strawberry preserves. Garnish with shredded coconut.

Siamese boxing is a great sport

By STEVE DUNLEAVY

If you are "hurtful," fearsome, ferocious, devastating and dashing I have just the sport for you. All you need is an iron constitution, a punch like a block-buster and a kick like a mule to be an average boxer in Thailand.

Licences of three horse-trainers withdrawn

Kingston, May 15. Jockey Club Stewards have withdrawn the licence of English trainer Gerry Skelton, leading Jamaica trainer whose horse Gimme Gimme was found to be drugged at the time of his Easter Meeting victory at Cayman's Park. The action by the stewards came on Saturday. Skelton, who also owned Gimme Gimme, was fined £50. Stewards also withdrew the licences of trainers Ivan Smith and George Bucknow, whose horses Wee Pet and Great Chance also were found to be drugged. They were fined £50 and £25 respectively. Smith was third on the winning trainers list.—AP.

Juventus clinch Italian Soccer League title

Rome, May 15. John Charles and Omar Sivori today led Juventus of Turin to its 11th Italian Major League Soccer Championship. Juventus defeated defending champions, Milan, 3-1, to clinch the title in the 31st round. With runner-up Fiorentina of Florence losing to Sampdoria of Genoa, 2-1, Juventus would still win the 1960 Championship even if it were to lose its remaining three games.—AP.

Added to this is another essential—a love for the national music which hammers away ceaselessly while you exchange uppercuts, elbow smashes and stomach kicks.

Last week as the guest of the Royal Thai Airways Orchid Inaugural flight to Bangkok I enjoyed the most entertaining evening of sport in my life.

It did my fine Irish heart good to see for the first time two young men bent on abashing each other and having a free time without the continual annoyance of a Queensberry referee.

Except using a sledgehammer the contestants can use just about anything they like to stretch their adversaries on the canvas.

Circular

The uninitiated foreigner is humouredly introduced to the combat by way of a typewritten circular in English.

The circular lists the attributes of the contestants in no uncertain manner. On this sheet is recorded the greatest collection of corrupted English ever put on paper.

The author, apparently a searcher for description, relishes in his use of the word "hurtful" a word that has crept into the last five boxing matches. This one reads:

"Kraaphaloon Sonkotraat slipping diving product of boxiana always uses his hurtful elbow smashes while using do or die method which many times gives referee tiresome job of counting out—two—ten—into opponents ear whilst dreamed happily." Whew!

Another boxer, Rojaandaxhi, (never spelt by newspapers the same way twice), is described as fearsome, ferocious not to mention devastating.

The boxing scene itself is something strictly out of Runyon.

The customary cigar chewing promoters are still there. It could be New York or London, only that instead of hand-made suits the Bangkok counterpart settle for sports shirts hanging loosely over their trousers. And no boxing men would be complete without the usual assortment of hoodlums, spivs and gamblers. These they have in abundance clustered in small sinister groups around the cheap seats.

But there are a few installations that would not be found in the western style ring. For instance, there are a group of five bored-looking men in a little box enclosure behind the ringside.

Musicians

In their hands they loosely hold a strange variety of cave-man-type instruments. Between rounds they sit there, smile occasionally at the gathered audience or sneak a signal to one of their friends to place a bet on with a taker (a practice that is illegal in many parts of the world but which still flourishes).

But when the bell goes they swing into action in a manner that would make Benny Goodman envious. They blow on their trumpets and beat their drums until the round is over.

The round over, the customary two seconds leap zealously over the ring ropes and get to work. It is in their methods that the seconds cease to become customary.

TWO DEATHS AT BELGIUM MOTORCYCLE RACE

Metter, May 15.

Two British motorcycle drivers were involved in a fatal accident which caused the death of one of the drivers and one spectator today.

The other driver suffered a double leg fracture and another spectator was seriously wounded.

The two drivers were David Chadwick and Bill Sawford.

Both were competing in a 500cc category race at today's meeting in Matter, Belgium.

Two laps before the finishing line, they were leading the pack.

Entering the straight Chadwick tried to spur out ahead but his motorcycle ran into Sawford's.

Both drivers were thrown to the ground and Chadwick was killed instantly.

Meanwhile the two motorcycles ran into this crowd and killed a 45-year-old spectator and seriously wounded another one.—AP.

They massage the boxer as if he has just had every muscle in his body torn out. Then they get to work on particular parts of the anatomy.

First the legs... the tourist winces as he sees the seconds place their clenched fist behind the boxer's knee then push his foot back until it touches the ends of his shorts.

The arms get the same treatment and to finish everything off they give a very unceremonious dishful of water in the face.

Content that their charge is now ready for another onslaught they vault lightly out of the ring as the round bell sounds. Round in, round out the boxers exchange every blow in the book, including some that have never even been included in the book.

Elbow-smash

One will lead with a fierce kick to the solar plexus, the other retaliates with a shattering elbow-smash that may cut the opponent's eye to the bone.

As the blood spills onto the victim's face his aggressor's fans roar in delight—they may have won a few ticals (Bangkok currency) on who would draw first blood.

The injured only shows the extent of his concern over the

injury with a toothy grin which, in bold defiance of anything from genuine amusement, is downright just for revenge.

But despite these exchanges of seemingly ungentlemanly blows, tempers rarely fray. They clinch, the referee steps in, orders them to part and they obey implicitly.

No boos

By round five or six both contestants may be covered in each other's blood... still they keep on battering away until one drops for the usual 10 seconds in dreamland or they wait on the ref's decision.

Good decision or bad the little Siamese gladiators take the referee's judgment as law. For once, I was inside a boxing stadium for two hours and never once heard a "boo" of celebration.

The decision is over and the boys in the "bleachers" are busily settling or collecting their debts.

The cigar-chewing promoters, a little less demonstrative, put their heads together and natter like machine-guns over the future prospects.

The band? They added to the liveliness with one of their masterpieces.

The boxers? Oh, they just go out together with their girlfriends to a movie like any other young foomsoms. Yes, Siamese boxing is a great sport.

Russia to make biggest attempt of winning most Olympic medals

Moscow, May 15.

Soviet sportsmen, basking in the reflected glory of a 21-medal success at the Winter Olympics, are now preparing for their biggest attempt at capturing a major share of the 268 gold medals to be handed out at the Olympic Games in Rome this summer.

The nation's sportsmen, backed by the all-powerful organization of the Union of Sports Societies, have already begun limbering up at numerous outdoor and indoor competitions.

During the next four months, they will be bidding for one of some 220 places in the Soviet team.

The real pre-Olympic training, however, is only now beginning. Soviet selectors, eager to show that Soviet sport leads the world, hope to enter a record number of international competitions to give the side confidence and practice against top-class opponents.

The accent will be on the glamour side of the games—track and field successes. At the Helsinki Games, in 1952, the Soviet squad won 17 medals. At Melbourne, a better harvest was reaped—22 medals including five gold ones.

Tough standards

With overall team successes last year against powerful United States, West German and British sides, the Soviet Union is determined to improve on their Olympic results.

The athletes have already been set tough standards by the Union of Sports Societies. Many are equal or better than existing Olympic records, particularly in the women's field events in which the nation has excelled in recent years.

Meanwhile, more than 80 athletes have fulfilled the Olympic qualifications established by the International Amateur Track and Field Federation.

Athletes achieving the Soviet standards will qualify for the USSR Individual Championships to be held in July. Success at this event will clinch the sought-after return ticket to the sunshine and excitement of Rome.

In addition to the Individual Championships there will be two big meetings in Moscow and the annual Znamensky Brothers Tournament in July, at which 19 other countries will be gaining experience of Olympic-type competition.

The other aspirants for the Soviet Olympic team will also be showing their hand at international tournaments. Boxers, wrestlers, rowers, marksmen, gymnasts and basketball players all have heavy European tournament commitments throughout the spring and summer.

Outstanding chance

Athletic experts here have so far been generally reticent about plumping for any sure success at the Games.

Vasily Kuznetsov, 27-year-old world record-holder, who has five times topped 8,000 points in the decathlon is, however, viewed as having an outstanding chance. He has been quoted as saying that his ambition in the Games is to gain 8,000 points.

The Russians also expect their marathon team, walkers and jumpers to be strong bidders for Olympic laurels.

Their weak spots, according to criticisms voiced in the Soviet sporting press, appear to be in the men's sprints, middle distance running and men's throwing events.

These shortcomings are acknowledged in spite of a system which is in a position to select an Olympic team from 40,000,000 sports enthusiasts. The 40,000,000 took part in mass competitions before last year's second Spartakiad of the Nations, a domestic Olympic Games for anyone who

could run, jump, swim and throw in the 15 Soviet Republics.

Sports 'army'

The Spartakiad, apart, the country can call upon 20,000,000 sportsmen who are members of affiliated sports clubs and regularly take part in competitions.

By 1968, this "army" is expected to number 30,000,000, and the sports authorities here hope that by that time the Soviet Union will be firmly established as World Sports Power No. 1.—China Mail Special.

BE A REGULAR READER

OF THE

Colony's Leading English Language Newspapers

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST.

SUNDAY POST-HERALD

&

CHINA MAIL

YOU MAY SUBSCRIBE EITHER

DIRECT WITH US

OR

WITH ANY OF OUR DISTRIBUTING AGENTS IN THE AREAS LISTED BELOW

HONG KONG

ABERDEEN Mok Yuet, 11-A Tung Shing Road, 2nd Floor.

CAUSEWAY BAY King's Store, 16 King's Road.

FAIRVIEW Pauline Store, Causeway Bay Mansion, Paterson Street.

FAIRVIEW Pauline Store, 122 Leighton Road.

SUNNYVALE Sunnyside Company, 127 Leighton Road.

SHING CHEUNG Shing Cheung Store, 33 Sing Woo Road.

TACK SING Tack Sing Store, 47 Sing Woo Road.

CHENG KAM HOK Cheng Kam Hok Corner of Broadwood & Tai Hang Roads.

LEUNG HOK Leung Hor Kee, outside Chung Shan Restaurant, 113-115, Belcher Street.

LEUNG CHING Leung Ching Store, 888 King's Road.

NORTH POINT North Point Lam Kee Store, 225 King's Road.

SHANGHAI Shanghai Store, 336 King's Road.

WINNER HOUSE Winner House, 310-316 King's Road.

THE PEAK The Peak Store, Upper Peak Tram Station.

LEUNG HUNG Leung Hung, 34 Spring Garden Lane, Ground Floor.

REPUSE BAY Repulse Bay Hotel.

REPUSE BAY Ah Yick Store, 10 Wong Ma Kok.

STANLEY Tiny Store, 7 Morrison Hill Road.

WANCHAI Chuen Kee, 46 Bonham Road.

WEST MID-LEVEL Kwong Ming Co., 27 Bonham Road.

WAI HANG Wai Hang, 38-A Bonham Road.

KOWLOON

ASIA PRESS LTD., 88-A Waterloo Road.

TIN YAT SIGNE, 63-A Waterloo Road.

HUNG HONG Ling Nam Book Store, 84-Ma Tau Wei Rd.

KOWLOON CITY Kwong Cheong Store, 211-C Brampton Road.

WOO PING Woo Ping Store, 53-A Nga Tsin Wai Road.

CRESCENT STORE, 37 Cumberland Road.

KAM WAH Kam Wah Store, 128 Waterloo Road.

LUCKY CANTEN, 128 Waterloo Road.

SHUN KEE CHEONG, 1-B Somerset Road.

GAY STORE & CAFE LIMITED, 104-A Prince Edward Road.

TIN SING Tin Sing Store, 188-170 Prince Edward Road.

AMERICAN LLOYD TRAVEL SERVICE, Ashford Hotel, Corner of Catherine Road and Cornwall Avenue.

GOLDLOCKS CO., 30 Mody Road.

GRAND HOTEL, Cantonment Road.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, 33 Cantonment Road.

KERLON BOOKSHOP, Mirador Mansion, 64 Nathan Road.

NEW ZENITH STORE, 115 Nathan Road.

PAIM COURT HOTEL, 14C-D Cameron Road.

SUNNY CO., 60 Nathan Road.

SWINSON COMPANY, 25 Nathan Road.

YAT CHEONG STORE, 40-A Austin Avenue.

EVERGREEN STORE, 300 Nathan Road.

NEW TERRITORIES

CHEUNG CHAU Fung Kai Co., 104 Hing Lung Street.

FANLING Wing Woo Store, 1 Luch Shing St.

LUEN WOO MARKET, 1 Luch Shing St.

SHATIN Lee Man Store, 18 Tai Po Road.

SUN SHIN CO., 223-225 Second Street, Shatin New Market.

SHUNG SHUI Shung Shui Railway Station Stall.

TAIPO Ming Kee Store, 45 Yu Shin Street.

TSUEN WAN Chap Shing Store, 10-C Castle Peak Road.

YUEN LONG Hop Yick Company, 87-8 Main Road.

MACAU Oriente Commercial, 6 Rua Sampaio.

TAIWAN China Publication Distributors, 4 Chang An Road, 22 Section 1, Taipei.

SINGAPORE Mithran & Sons, 74 Orchard Road, Singapore.

For further details write or telephone THE CIRCULATION MANAGER

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.

113 Wyndham Street, Hong Kong

TELEPHONE 22511

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



THE BIG FOUR AGREE ON THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SUMMIT TALKS



THE PILFERING PIRATES RECEIVE A TELEGRAM...



THE LADS GET A TAXI TO THE CONFERENCE.



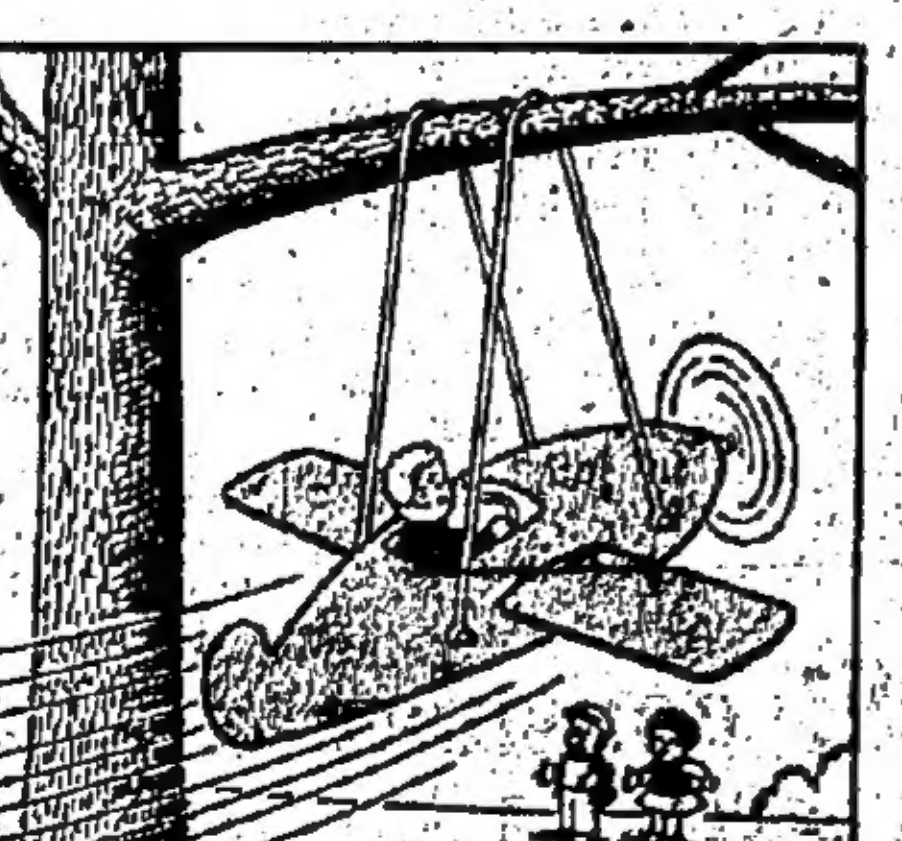
FERD'NAND

By Miki



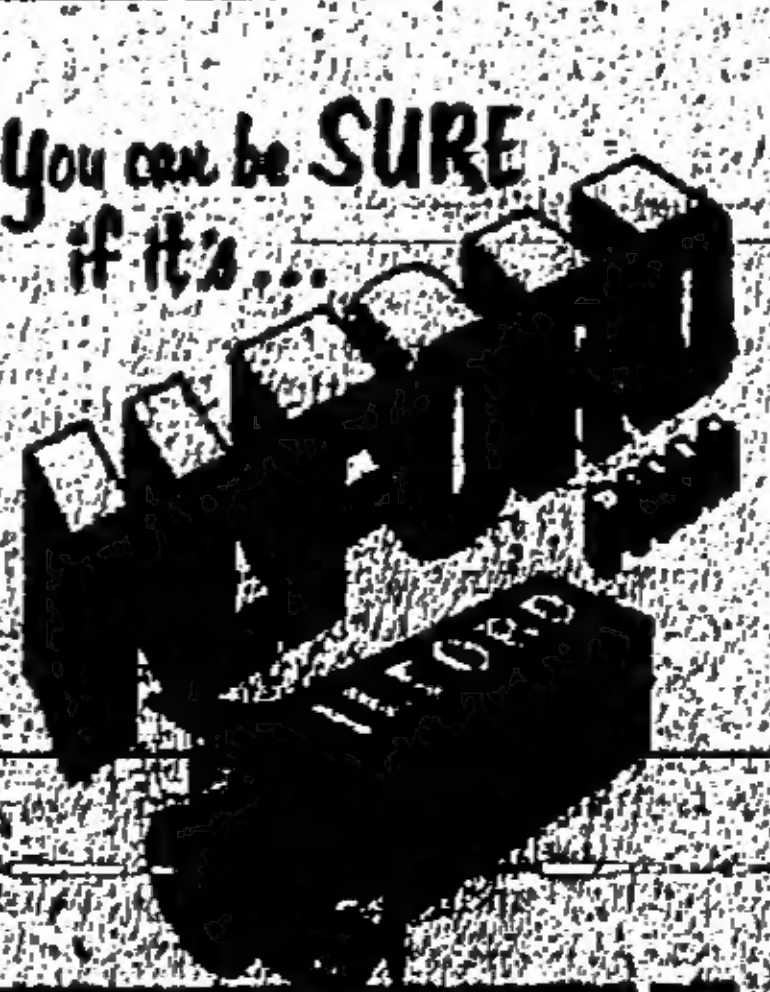
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



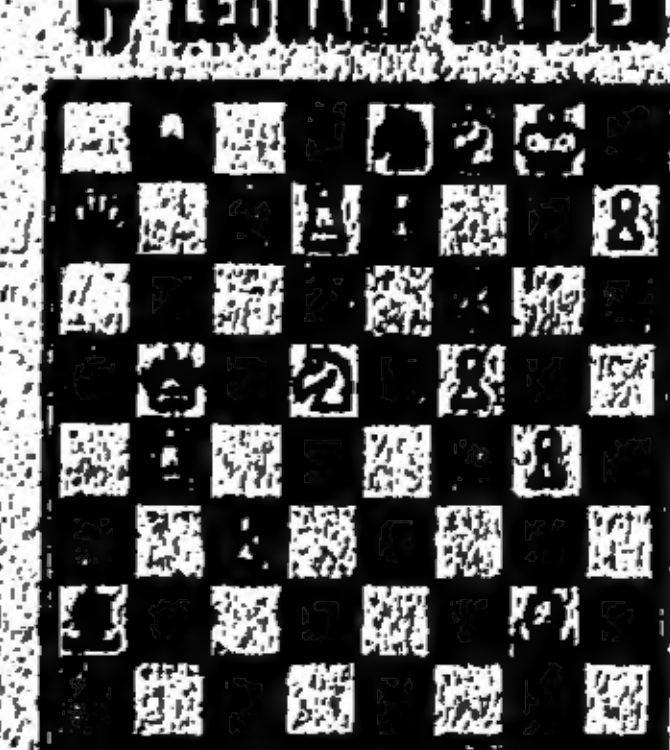
BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



CHESS

by LEONARD BATTEN



Here is a problem by L. B. Batten. Can you solve it? Write to play and win in two months.

London Express Journal

